

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

The Voice Of The Highlands Since 1882

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NABBED!

*Young thieves caught
trashing cottage,
thanks to sheer luck*

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

An incredibly lucky string of coincidences led the Minden OPP right to the door of a cottage break-in — while the youths were still inside.

"There is a God," said one of the investigating officers.

On Friday morning, three young offenders and an 18-year-old boy were caught trashing a cottage on Outlet Bay, just east of Dover's Spring in Haliburton. Two of the young offenders were girls and the two boys have

been identified as being involved with another break-in on Kennaway Road a few weeks ago.

A chain of events leading to the arrests began the previous night when Minden OPP detective Dave MacMartin and Wayne Gueran, a city police officer who was on holidays, were at the same social function in Haliburton. MacMartin

mentioned there had been numerous break-ins in the Drag Lake area over the past few weeks. Since Gueran's father owned a cottage on Outlet Bay, Gueran said he'd better take a look the next day.

The Guerans' and their neighbours' cottages had been checked the weekend before, but when Gueran, his wife Tammy and their new baby arrived on Friday morning, they found the cottage had indeed been trashed. Among the damage was a coating of foam from a fire extinguisher which had been sprayed throughout the interior.

While they were checking out the damage, Tammy said she could hear voices coming from a

nearby cottage. Were the thieves still in the area?

If the car stuck in the communal driveway was anything to go by, the answer was yes.

The Guerans phoned the Minden OPP and told them the licence plate number of car in the ditch. A quick check revealed the car had been stolen the previous night from the Aurora area. Since a car had not been reported stolen from Haliburton, it appeared the thieves had not yet found the time to find a ride home. Police officers were immediately dis-

patched to the scene.

When Gueran led them to the noisy cottage, four young people were found. The cottage was in a state of disarray, as were a few other cottages in between. At Ken and Sandra Andersons', a table and chair had been thrown through the front window and everything inside which could be smashed, had been smashed.

It was a horrible sight for the Andersons when they arrived later that afternoon after receiving a phone call from police.

"It's devastating. We spent so much time making it comfortable so we could retire up here," the Andersons said as they viewed the result of their fourth break-in. "We didn't think it would be this bad."

"It's so senseless," MacMartin said of the damage while Pat Downey of the OPP's identification unit dusted furniture for fingerprints.

The four youths, all from the Aurora area, were charged and held for a bail hearing.

The investigation is continuing.



DEVASTATING DESTRUCTION: When a group of four youths broke into a string of cottages on Outlet Bay near Haliburton, they weren't just looking for things to steal. Here, Pat Downey of the OPP's identification unit dusts for fingerprints on a chair thrown through the front window of Ken and Sandra Anderson's cottage, which was completely trashed inside. The four youths were caught while doing similar damage at a nearby cottage.

Stolen snowmobile tracked down by determined dealership owner

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Last Monday night's theft of a brand-new snowmobile from Prentice-Berry in Minden was

one theft too many for Paul Prentice.

Instead of getting mad, he got even.

For 65 miles, along highway shoulders and through village streets, he doggedly followed the
see TRACKS page 3

Groups gear up for winter fun

Snowmobilers, cross country skiers reminded to buy their passes now to be ready for the season

Snowmobilers are reminded to buy their Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs trail passes at the early bird rate of \$80. After December 1, the rate increases to \$100. Meanwhile, OFSC has forged a partnership with Promark Motorsport International, producers of the Raceline Snow Trax television series, to promote safety. The OFSC says Snow Trax is an effective way to get the safety message out to snowmobilers

across the province. All this snow means cross country skiers are also gearing up for what's

developed activities such as camping, snowshoeing, ice fishing and cross country skiing on 56 kilometres

Theatre in Lindsay is offering gift vouchers for \$16.50. As well, the concert foundation is hosting a "Christmas Cabaret and Carol Sing" on Sunday, December 10 at 2 p.m. at the Academy Theatre. There will be no admission charge but donations will be gratefully accepted.

HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

promising to be a wonderful season. The Nordic Trails Association membership meeting is Sun. Dec. 3 at Wigamog Inn from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Silent Lake Provincial Park is not to be left out of the winter fun. They've

of trails. One of the trails leads to a winter lodge-style accommodation with cooking facilities, lounge area, showers and a sleeping capacity for 14 people. Skis and snowshoes are available for rent. For more information call (613) 339-2807. Silent Lake is on Hwy 28, 22 kilometres south of Bancroft.

The memorial display case at South Wilberforce United Church was made by Greg Taylor, whose mother Flo is a member of the congregation. As well, the retiring librarian at Stanhope is Marjorie Cowen and she is being replaced by Marion McLelland. The Echo regrets the confusion.

To help it cope with its budget problems, the Kawartha Summer

The Pickering Cottage Show is moving to Exhibition Place in Toronto on February 9, 10 and 11. More than 400 exhibitors are expected to take part and there's a special focus on food. Taking part in the "chefs of Cottage Country" will be David Snow of PineStone. For more information call (416) 633-7872.

The Peterborough Singers are presenting Handel's Messiah on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Anglican Church, 235 Rubidge Street, Peterborough. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for students. Call 705-745-2240 for more information.

Rotary book drive

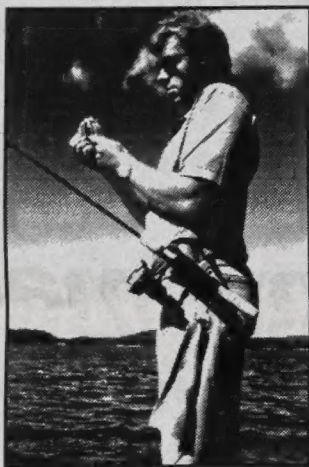


THE GIFT OF IMAGINATION: Children love books and to make sure all children receive the gift of reading this Christmas, the Haliburton Rotary Club is once again sponsoring a book drive for children, teens and adults. People are asked to drop off new books at either Master's Books, where Lorena Salk was browsing through some of her favourites on Saturday, or Under Cover Books in Haliburton, or at Eagle Lake Foodtown, by December 16. The books (and please only include new ones) will be distributed by the 4Cs. All donors are eligible to win 'Into the Wilderness: an Artist's Journey, Paintings and Photography' by Stephen Lyman.

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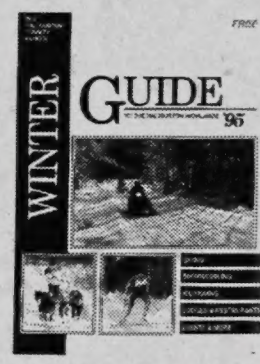
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Daycare centres skip protest

Workers don't want to 'penalize parents' over possible funding changes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Local daycare centres did not take part in last Friday's province-wide protest organized by daycare advocates.

Both WeeCare in Haliburton and the CHACE daycare centre in Minden kept their doors open, although in other parts of the province, staff stayed off the job to protest possible changes in daycare funding.

"We'd hate to penalize the par-

ents for something that's only a rumour," says Marie Hodgson, the founder and supervisor of WeeCare. "We're trying to stay positive and we don't put much credence in the rumours."

Some daycare advocates are expecting Finance Minister Ernie Eves to announce changes to who can receive daycare subsidies.

Sue Grieves, executive director of CHACE, says CHACE didn't feel it could join the protest. "While we support the advocacy efforts (of the Ontario Coalition for Better Childcare, which called the one-day protest), we didn't feel there were enough alternatives for parents locally."

It would have created hardships for families if the centre had closed for the day, she says.

CHACE daycare has yet to be affected by any provincial cut-backs but its two resource centres have had budgets cut by 2.5%. That meant the loss of the equivalent of a 24-hour position. CHACE laid off a part-time employee and all other employees cut their hours by three a week. The resource centres will



NO PROBLEMS: Local daycares decided to boycott a provincial protest against possible funding changes last Friday to save parents the hardship of finding alternative care for their children, like this young child at WeeCare.

close on Fridays starting December 1 as a reflection of those cuts.

If there are changes in subsi-

dies, Grieves says, "then we'll feel it at the daycare centre."

Hodgson says not all parents are against changing the way subsidies are provided. Right now, each daycare has an approved pot of money to provide subsidies for parents who qualify. One of the proposed changes is that parents who qualify will get a voucher, which they can spend on the daycare option

of their choice. The Coalition is against such a change while others think it's more fair to parents. Eighty-seven percent of children

receiving care aren't in licensed centres and the voucher could be used to pay people who take care of children in their homes, for instance.

As well, the present subsidy system is complicated. Critics' main complaint is that it is spending-driven, not income-driven. That is, parents qualify for subsidies based on what they spend, not on what they earn.

Hodgson knows of one local family which was turned down for a subsidy because they had saved \$1,000 towards their children's post-secondary education. The system also penalizes against other types of savings such as RRSPs. As a result, critics say the subsidy system encourages parents to spend nearly everything they earn.

In another case, a woman (not in this county) applied for a subsidy but was \$400 short of the monthly spending target. She was advised to buy a car to bring her spending levels up to the level that qualified her for a daycare subsidy.

Sewer line remains bogged down

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Plans for the sewer line proposed for the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog remain bogged down as the province reviews an objection to the project.

This is the second time the Ministry of Environment and Energy has pushed back the deadline by which it intends to say whether a Haliburton motel owner's objection to the proposed user-pay method of financing the line justifies an individual review.

However, the Ministry's Ron Yachnin says it will likely have an answer this week.

In August Lakeview Motel owners John and Ennis Felts asked the Ministry to conduct a review of the project's proposed method of financing.

While the province has said it will pay for about 75 per cent of the project's \$5.4-million price-tag, property owners who use the line are being asked to share the remainder of the bill.

Most property owners would be required to pay about \$5,000 to \$6,000 to hook up to the line. Resorts and other businesses would have to pay many more times that amount based on a usage formula.

But Mr. and Mrs. Felts, as well as a few nearby property owners who did not formally request a review, say everyone who benefits from the lake's water quality being improved should pay for its clean-up.

Originally, the MoEE said it would rule on the couple's request by Oct. 23, but extended the deadline until Nov. 13.

Tracks lead to place where thief hid stolen snow machine

from page 1

tracks of a 1995 Ski Doo which had been stolen from his business on Highway 35. The tracks took him to Hwy 48, then across to Hwy 12, through Beaverton, Port Bolster and Pefferlaw and finally, miraculously, to a cedar swamp where the thieves had hidden the Ski Doo in the bush.

"It was phenomenal," says Prentice, who earned many nicknames during his one-day odyssey of justice. "I was determined to get it back."

The odyssey really began in the early hours of November 16th, when a municipal roads worker noticed suspicious looking tracks around the Bombardier dealership Prentice owns with Steve Berry just south of Minden. The tracks led to every window and door, as if the two people wanted a good look at what was inside when no one was inside to see them.

Because his business and others dealerships have been hard hit by thieves in the past few years, Prentice-Berry couldn't afford to have anything else stolen. Their insurance deductibles are already quite high, and then there are the costs of repairs to fences, doors and electrical system. (In the last break-in, thieves cut into all five hydro boxes, only to have the alarm's battery back up kick in when they tried to get through the back door.)

That night and for the next three nights,

someone slept at the dealership. On the following Monday night, Prentice knew he wouldn't be able to sleep at home so he camped out at the office, setting up a sleeping bag on the floor. Sure enough, at 1:30 in the morning, he woke up when he heard footsteps in the snow. Peeking out the window, he saw two youths in the yard and immediately phoned the police.

When two officers responded a short time later, they were able to catch one of the two would-be thieves and charged the young offender with attempted break and enter. The youth was not local.

"I was feeling really good that we had caught him and we all assumed that would be the end of it," says Prentice, who happily returned home for a more comfortable sleep.

But at 7:30 that morning (November 21), an employee phoned to say one of the new snowmobiles had been stolen. Prentice's anger quickly returned as he headed back to the dealership.

There had been a recent snowfall and not many snowmobiles had been out yet, so Prentice was able to notice snowmobile tracks leave the yard and head south down Hwy. 35. "It was \$6,000 of my money running down Hwy. 35 that I was determined to get back," he says, frustrated by continually having to pay the price of theft. The snowmobile was worth \$6,000 and his insurance deductible is \$5,000 - and the

threat it could rise even more after another theft.

Enough was enough. Prentice got in his truck determined to find his snowmobile.

The trail was often difficult, since for 75% of the journey, the snowmobile travelled over pavement or gravel, leaving few marks. (As a testament to the snowmobile's durability, there's only about \$250 damage as a result.)

He lost the trail three or four times and spent one hour in Beaverton, searching to discover where the snowmobile left the village. Back on the trail, he finally saw the track go across a field, and footprints headed in the opposite direction. On foot now, he followed the trail until he found the snowmobile, hidden in the bush near a cedar swamp.

He was ecstatic. Four hours and 65 miles later, he finally had his snowmobile back.

Along the way, he was helped by four police detachments, for which he's very grateful and appreciative. The police, who were amazed by Prentice's tenacity, are anticipating an arrest will be made soon.

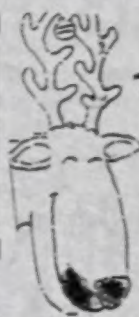
Meanwhile, if there are any would-be thieves reading this article, Prentice wants them to know that there will be security at the dealership every night.

"I don't want them coming back," he says. He likes going for a ride, but he'd prefer it to be on one of his own snowmobiles.

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Treatment gap needs fixing

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

People who need to tap into the mental health system also need stability, and a local support group says they're not getting it in Haliburton County.

Once people are diagnosed with a mental illness, their therapy may not be continuous but in most cases it is ongoing. At present, there are no therapists at the Haliburton County Counselling Centre, causing much distress among local consumer/survivors.

"They need a stable atmosphere of available help," says Bill McAfee, who with June Partridge and Len Foster represent Haliburton County on the District Health Council's mental health co-ordinating committee. "If change is necessary it has to be smooth and as overlapping as possible. They have to be able to go back for help and it has to be the same as when they left."

"The threat of (no counselling being available) puts them into crisis."

"Everything has to be in balance to maintain their sense of stability," says Partridge, adding that the Christmas holidays are a particularly stressful time for people with mental illness. "When there is no counselling service, it just makes everything doubly difficult."

When the centre fired its two therapists in September without having replacements ready to take over, Partridge and McAfee say it compounded a problem which began last August when one counsellor left and wasn't replaced, even though money was available to the local sponsoring body, SIRCH (Strategic Initiatives for Residents of the County of Haliburton.)

The firings took place after an internal review, paid for by SIRCH, under Jim Blake, who has been hired for previous SIRCH contract positions. The review focused only on the

counselling centre and Partridge says "our concern is that the board didn't understand mental illness."

"We're talking about people's lives," says McAfee. There was at least one attempted suicide linked to the removal of services.

For the past year and a half, Partridge, Foster and McAfee, along with local support group members, feel they've been thwarted and ignored when they tried to work with SIRCH to solve problems with service at the centre. They say they are speaking to the press only because all their other attempts to rectify the situation have hit brick walls. Letters have gone unanswered and their request to have a representative sit on the SIRCH board - which has vacancies - was not addressed.

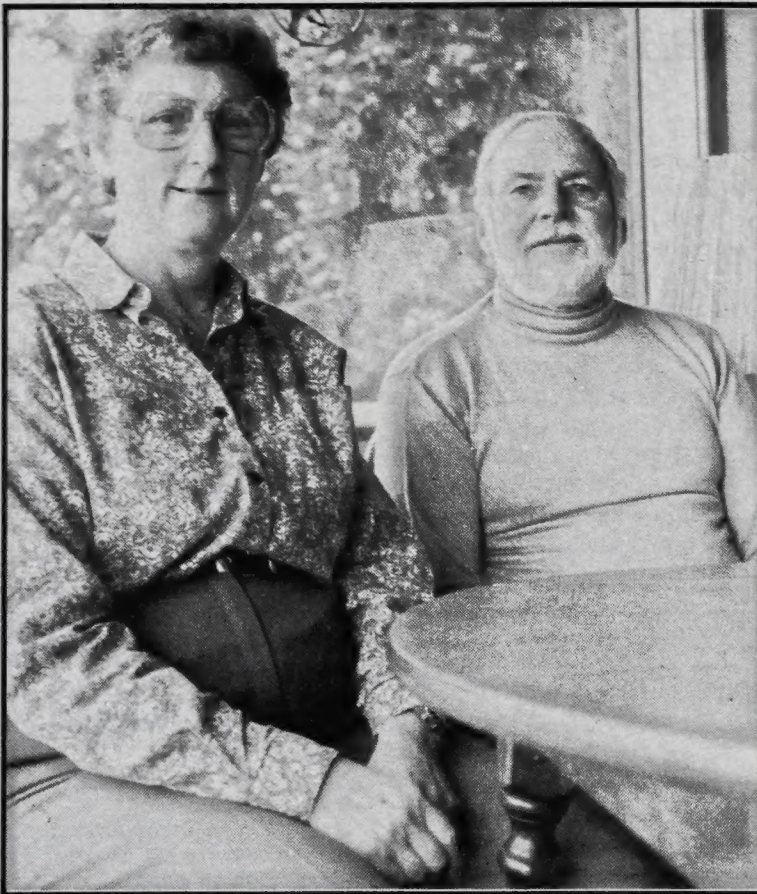
"We've gone through all the right steps," says Partridge of numerous meetings she's arranged with SIRCH, the District Health Council and the Ministry of Health. "We've tried to be open and we've always been honest. At every meeting I say 'What can I take back to consumer/survivors to let them know there will be a change?' and there's no response."

"We're viewed as troublemakers and were told we were 'adversarial.'"

In response to the request to have someone from their group sit on the board, SIRCH had previously recommended representation on the counselling centre advisory committee but Partridge says it met only twice last year and that is not sufficient input.

However, a meeting last week with the advisory committee was the most positive they've had, she says. She feels it was called in response to the negative publicity SIRCH has received since the therapists were fired.

"We're re-vamping the membership and terms of reference,"



ADVOCATES WITH A CAUSE: June Partridge and Bill McAfee want a stable counselling service for mental health consumer/survivors. Along with Len Foster, they're the Highlands' representatives on the District Health Council's mental health co-ordinating committee.

says Gena Robertson, executive director of SIRCH, in an interview on Friday. "We're making an effort to make it more accessible for consumer/survivors and other users of the centre."

As to the support group's concern they don't have representation on the board, Robertson says SIRCH is looking at possible changes. However, those changes cannot just be made for one group only, and therefore cannot be made quickly. "If we're going to involve consumers on our board, we need to have an equitable mechanism for all programs," she says. "We can't just say no one else matters."

As to the lack of counsellors, the interviewing process began last week and it's hoped to have

a co-ordinator in place within a few weeks, at which time interviews will begin for the second therapist. "In the meantime, we've provided the best coverage we could, which was okayed by the Ministry of Health," Robertson says.

The decision to fire the therapists was not made lightly, she says, and "we chose the decision we felt we had to make."

Partridge, McAfee and Foster make it very clear they are strong supporters of having a mental health centre in the Highlands, especially now that the province is reducing services in psychiatric hospitals and re-diverting the money to local communities.

Haliburton County in general has been allocated \$200,000 to

enhance local services. Because SIRCH runs the centre, the local group has had to work through them. But their proposal has been sent back by SIRCH four times, and often they disagree with the changes SIRCH has made. They say no other group has had its proposal returned for amendments.

Their proposal calls for a case manager with a therapist component. "A case manager is a professional friend, a person who knows how to get things such as housing and can take them to the hospital," McAfee says. "A case manager helps them live as they are while a therapist helps them to improve what they're doing."

Robertson responds that "SIRCH is writing and submitting the proposal and we're responsible (for its implementation) but because the consumers are extremely involved, they consider it theirs."

She says the proposal has been submitted on schedule.

Once again, members of the mental health support group stress their argument is not with the centre, and want the wider community to understand how vital the counselling service is.

"The counselling centre by itself is exceptional," says Partridge. "It was very innovative because when they started support groups, six lectures were given so you found out what mental illness was, the difference between them, what drugs were used and their side effects, and what can be done to help consumer/survivors and family members...."

"Another thing is up here Dr. Norm Bottum showed an interest and he has learned more and more about mental illness to the point he'll do intake interviews."

Dr. Bottum organized a day of lectures on mental illness and seven of the 10 local doctors at the time attended. "At the District Health Council, they couldn't believe (such as show of support.) It was fantastic."

Police arrest pair on trafficking charges

Two men were arrested by Coboconk OPP on drug-related charges last week after police found a marijuana-growing operation set up in a home outside Kinmount.

Several marijuana plants and \$15,000 worth of hydroponic growing equipment were seized in the bust.

Police estimate the operation had the potential to produce up to \$350,000 worth of marijuana a year.

A 32-year-old Ottawa resident is facing charges of cultivating marijuana and possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking. A 23-year-old Fenelon Falls resident has been charged with possession of a narcotic and unsafe storage of a firearm.

B&E

A thief or thieves broke into Longford Township's works

shed on Hwy. 503 west of Norland on Friday, stealing a 1995 snow plow truck, as well as shop equipment estimated to be worth \$9,500.

The truck was recovered in the Uxbridge area on Concession 2, 1 kilometre north of Durham Region Rd. 8.

The equipment, including air compressors, welders, power washers, hand tools, power tools, chain saws and oil, is still missing.

Anyone with information regarding this break and enter is asked to call Coboconk OPP at (705) 454-3311 or Lindsay and Area Crime Stoppers at 1-800-563-8477.

Snowmobiles stolen

Two snowmobiles were reported stolen from a Norland area cottage on Saturday, including a red and black 1988 Yamaha Phazer valued at

\$3,000 and a red and black 1994 Yamaha Phazer valued at \$5,000.

Truck taken

On Friday a dark blue 1986 GMC 4X4 fitted with a Myers snow plow was reported stolen from a home on Hwy. 121 south of Kinmount. The truck was bearing an Ontario licence plate numbered ZZ6830.

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The committee for the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY SANTA CLAUS PARADE would like to thank "all the fantastic participants that entered floats this year"

A big thank you to the Dysart Fire Department, Santa (for patiently sitting through all those pictures) Glen & Jo-Anne Sharpley for use of their building for Santa, Varty Jewellery for music and announcing.

Thanks to the Lions Club, especially Bill Hartin, for all the hard work they put into this year's parade, Police Support for a great job with traffic and to Anne McCrae of Peddlars for co-ordinating it all!

Thank you for donations from Youngdale Fuels, HRM Concrete, Village Donuts, Bishop & Wilson, Robert Austin Fuels, Bishop & Rogers, Dr. James Tapp, Highland Gardens, Dr. Benoit, The Kitchen Shop, IGA Haliburton.

It was a great parade! To all those behind the scenes or who we have missed.

Thanks, your help is appreciated.



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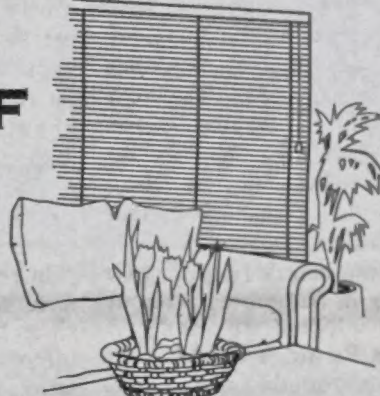
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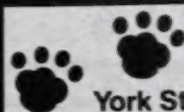
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York Street, across from Rails End Gallery, Haliburton

Student gives shape to swan fairy tale

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Amanda Stephenson says there's one big advantage of using her imagination to come up with

ideas for her art — no one can later complain "it doesn't look like that."

Right now, the OAC student at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is using quite a lot of her

imagination to illustrate a fairy tale she wrote about the white swan in West Guilford. And no one will be able to tell her she's wrong because no one really knows the truth about the lonely winter resident.

Amanda has done a wonderful job in illustrating the story she wrote about the swan for The Echo's story contest a few years ago. Her story won the top prize in her age group and now her illustrations will likely earn her top marks in Ann Varty's drama course.

"It's neat because it's fantasy grounded in something real," Mrs.

Varty says of Amanda's project, "and when it can be personalized to a local area, the kids really respond. The class has been fascinated by watching her."

The swan lives at Grass Lake every winter. It's believed it once had a mate which was shot by hunters. The single white swan swimming in the open water near the river has always been an evocative image, its arrival sig-

nalling that winter is near and a beloved friend is back. In the contest, people were asked to write a story explaining why the swan is alone.

Amanda's mother is really glad that one of Mrs. Varty's "kiddy litter" assignments was to write and illustrate a children's story (which were read to Victoria Street School children on Friday.) Faith Stephenson has been trying to get Amanda to illustrate the story ever since Amanda wrote it when she was in Grade 6. Amanda has also enjoyed the project because her story was a fantasy and that's the type of art she

most enjoys doing. Some of her specialties are unicorns and dragons. Unfortunately, although the illustrations are colourful and delightful, they do not reproduce well in black and white.

This is Amanda's final year at HHSS and although she would like to pursue an artistic career, she also is very practical and wants to make sure that anything she does will bring in a regular paycheck. She doesn't buy into the romance of the starving artist living in a garret. "I have to look into the future so I can actually have the money to do my art," she says.



IMAGINATION ON PAPER: OAC student Amanda Stephenson has expertly illustrated the story she wrote several years ago for The Echo's contest about the West Guilford white swan.

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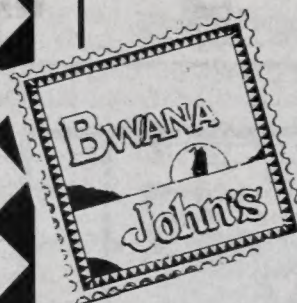
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Northland



MINDEN CLOTHING • FOOTWEAR HALIBURTON

Less plowing doesn't mean greater risk for winter drivers, says MTO

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Transportation says it is not putting drivers at greater risk by plowing Haliburton County's highways less frequently and sending out fewer patrol workers to monitor road conditions.

"We have certain standards for certain roads and we will continue to meet or exceed those," said Gerry Chaput, assistant district engineer at the MTO's Huntsville branch.

Chaput's office maintains the northern section of the county, including portions of Hwy. 35, Hwy. 60, Hwy. 118 and Hwy. 121.

The MTO's Bancroft branch covers the south-eastern part of the county.

Late in the fall, Transportation Minister Al Palladini announced the Ministry would aim to cut its province-wide winter maintenance budget of about \$150-million by five per cent or about \$7-million.

In Haliburton, the cuts will translate to plow trucks spending 10.8 per cent less time on the roads this winter and the use of spreader trucks, which dish out sand and salt, being reduced by 12.3 per cent, says Chaput.

As well, the MTO has reduced hours for patrol workers, who monitor weather and road conditions and keep an eye out for trouble spots.

Patrollers, who used to be on the road 24 hours a day through the winter, are now used 16 hours per day.

CAA Ontario criticized the province for the maintenance cut-backs, arguing they will make already hazardous winter driving even more treacherous.

But Chaput maintains the Ministry is reducing its plowing and sanding efforts at times when there are the least drivers on the

highways, such as in the middle of the night.

The MTO will not jeopardize the public's safety in order to save money, he said.

"What we're trying to do is become more effective and more efficient. Safety is still our number highest priority and our highest mandate," he said. "... We will continue to clear the roads. It's not as if we're going to stop, even if we've spent our

\$130-million or \$140-million."

Chaput said he "believes" the MTO has taken all the cuts to its winter maintenance budget it will receive for the coming season.

But Haliburton's county and municipal governments are bracing themselves for huge transfer payment cuts expected to be announced by Finance Minister Ernie Eves tomorrow (Wednesday) that could have an

impact on winter driving conditions.

The county has already said it will wait for greater accumulations of snow to develop on roads with low volumes of traffic before sending out plows.

It's also trying to cut back on the amount of overtime its roads department workers log, which means crews will be heading out later in the morning to clear the roads.

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Bark Lake owner wants to be a 'good neighbour'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The new owner of Bark Lake Leadership Centre says he plans to be a "good neighbour", providing employment in the community and a positive outdoors experience for children from across the province - and the world.

"I'm very excited about it," says Peter Zuuring, who attended Tuesday night's Glamorgan council meeting with his partner, Charles Duval. Although ownership will not be transferred until next March, Zuuring's signed a deal with the province to buy the former camp and seminar centre west of Gooderham.

His initial plan is to have up to 300 school children a week be exposed to outdoor adventure at the camp, which includes cabins, dining and meeting facilities, and almost two miles of shoreline. The other side of the lake is Crown Land and there's been no other development.

There will be only one program offered at the camp, but it will be for 50 weeks a year, Zuuring says. School boards are being approached but parents would be expected to pay the estimated \$300-a-week fee. If there aren't enough children from eastern Ontario to make it feasible, he also wants to bring in foreign students. The currency rate is very favourable and there are no similar wilderness areas overseas. He says he's

already approached Canadian Airlines about fares.

The next day, he was also meeting with representatives from Outward Bound at the site. "I went on an Outward Bound course last year," he told council and several former employees of Bark Lake who attended the meeting. "I enjoyed it thoroughly and it affected my life."

He is confident the outdoor adventure program will endorse the Bark Lake site for 12 to 18 year olds, giving the facility the credibility it can use to convince parents of the program's value.

"I'm looking to identify young men and women who are the shakers of tomorrow as opposed to the losers," he said. "Most of the cream of the crop (goes to other countries) and if you're trying to build prosperity, you won't do it by losing some of the best people. I want to identify kids with special skills so they can build the future. We have to rebuild the prosperity that seems to be lost."

In an informal gathering after the presentation, some former Bark Lake staffers were skeptical that Zuuring could attract such a large number of kids every week. He repeated that if this idea doesn't make the facility profitable, he will move onto other plans.

Zuuring owns a computer software company in Belleville. He says he started with nothing four years ago and now has sales of \$6-million a year, employing 22

people. One of the company's success stories is a software program called Gone Fishing which lets people in Germany or Japan "fish" in the Bay of Quinte. He already as a project with Bass Masters in the United States and since Bark Lake is a bass lake, he sees many possibilities. He has contracts with the military and Corel, a leading Canadian software company.

"I have substantial interests in other countries," he added. He's been asked to participate in a project to open a secret cave in one of the pyramids in Egypt.

Before the facility's ownership is transferred, there are many details to complete, such as the property's title and deed, licensing for the sewage treatment plant (Zuuring is a chemical engineer so he doesn't foresee many problems), and the conditions of existing buildings, especially after a winter with no one on site.

He told council he'd like the municipality to assume the road leading to the centre and some sort of easing into the payment of property taxes. Right now the province gives Glamorgan \$14,000 a year in lieu of taxes, but once it is privatized, property taxes could reach \$60,000. "I'd like some consideration before you start hitting me with a full tax load, that we ease our way into it," Zuuring said.

He will send the municipality his working plan.

"I'm glad to see you don't



PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE: Peter Zuuring, who's signed a deal to buy Bark Lake Leadership Centre, talked of his plans with Glamorgan council at last Tuesday night's meeting.

have horns," said Councillor Chuck Viner, hinting at some of the rumours which have been circulating ever since the centre was closed and negotiations for a new owner began.

Zuuring said he knew some people at the centre were "pissed" when he became the successful bidder because they felt they were well on their way to making the centre self-sufficient and no longer dependent on government funding. "There was a fiefdom there in the hands of a few people," he said. "There wasn't a real focus and the costs were high."

As to the value of the property,

he says no one in the private sector would be willing to pay the replacement value after the government had spent so much money on upgrading it these past few years. (It's estimated the province spent \$7-million in infrastructure in as many years.) Another way of estimating the property's worth is the annual income, but the centre had yet to break even. As a resort property he doesn't think it would be highly valued because occupancy rates in Ontario are poor. So while he paid less than what the government has spent on the property, he believes it was a fair and realistic price.

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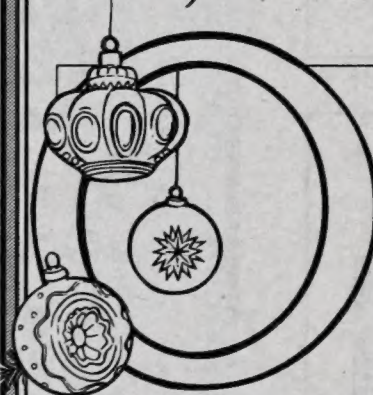
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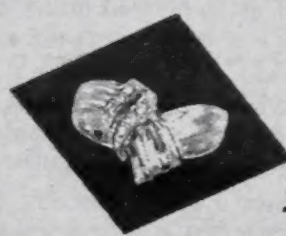
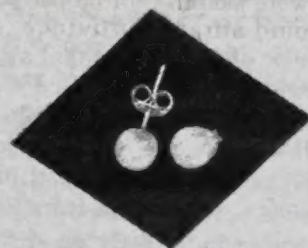
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Editorial

Reasonable doubts

On the front page of the Haliburton County Echo, dated September 10th, 1964, there's a story that goes like this: "Detailed plans for a proposed year-round resort facility, to be known as the Kennaway Inn, were disclosed recently by the Buffalo, N.Y. interests who have been actively working on this project for the past two years. The two-storey structure will have 150 guest rooms, convention facilities for 400, dining rooms, lounges, dance hall, marina, banquet rooms and a full range of service facilities such as beauty shop, tuck shop, ski shop. The resort is expected to provide employment for as many as 150 people..."

There was much local enthusiasm for this project as evidenced by the tremendous response to the contest to name this fabulous resort (which we assume was going to be on Drag Lake). More than 1,100 names were suggested for a resort that was supposed to be built by December 1965.

Thirty years later, as far as we know, the proverbial shovel has yet to hit the ground. This resort died a quiet death, as have so many other projects which have made the front pages of The Echo. Of course, some projects have moved ahead and there's been growth in the county, but the primary result of all these articles is that people are skeptical. They're not quite disbelieving: it's more like "we'll believe it when we see it."

So while there is a general sense of relief that Bark Lake Leadership Centre will not be mothballed, people will wait and see what the new owner will make of it before granting their support. Once again, it's not that they don't like Peter Zuuring's plans to turn it into a thriving symbol of this county's strengths, it's just that trust has no value if it's given away freely. It has to be earned.

Another part of the community's wary reaction also has nothing to do with who bought the facility. No matter who had bought it, the deal would have made people a little bit angry at the provincial government. Over the past five years, it has sunk \$7-million in Bark Lake, \$7-million that came from taxpayers across this province. It took on projects that the private sector would have never been able to justify — a cedar panelled main office, deluxe dining hall, its own sewage treatment plant (which hadn't been completed when the former NDP government shut the centre down.) Money seemed to be no object as the government transformed it from a rustic camp for teenagers who wanted to learn how to become camp counsellors to a year-round conference and seminar facility. Wouldn't private resorts and places such as Haliburton Forest love to have that sort of cash at their disposal?

Then there's the value of the land. The property is pristine — and financially attractive — because its former owners never had to worry about paying taxes or being profitable. The lake is virtually untouched, something that can't be said for many of the other lakes so close to Toronto. Most of it is surrounded by crown land, which means no neighbours to worry about if you want to change its usage and need to apply for a zoning by-law.

So for all those years, the provincial government was able to have its cake and eat it, too. Now it has tried to solve some of its cash-flow problems by selling the facility and land — something that didn't belong to them, but rather to the people of Ontario who footed the bill for all these years. How was the property advertised so that everyone could have a chance to bid? Peter Zuuring, the new owner, heard about Bark Lake closing because he was listening to the Haliburton report on the CBC radio program, Ontario Morning. He took the initiative and approached the government. What about the people who weren't listening to the program? Did the government do all it could to get the best price? Are there going to be conditions to prevent a new owner from subdividing the almost two miles of shoreline and making a tidy profit? Will the property be flipped in one year, 10 years? Is this sort of thing common across the province?

Zuuring argues that the property is worth only what someone is willing to buy it for and he's right. In the private sector, those are the rules you have to live by. It's just that for all those years the government could make its own rules and everyone had to pay for it through taxation. He's just a wise and prudent businessman who sees an opportunity and is savvy enough to capitalize on it. Who can blame him?

So two things are important to remember. One, anger is directed towards government, not Zuuring as a person. Two, no matter what you may think of the province's management of the whole affair, the bottom line is that the sale of Bark Lake is good for this county, which desperately needs it to be open and operating. The past is past and the sooner it becomes a viable partner in the county's present economy, the better.

M.P.



Winter's beauty settles over the Highlands

by Len Pizzezy

Letters to the Editor

What does culture mean?

Culture. Ask yourself what does this word mean? Ask ten people and you will get five different answers and five "not really sure" replies.

I began to ponder the word after chatting with some students from the high school. We were all at the Cabaret, one of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series, which they attended gratis, thanks to the generosity of a dozen businesses in both Minden and Haliburton.

"Trying to get culture into us, eh?" was one comment, as if this were something like mathematics or a foreign language, a skill to be mastered after long effort so that in later life it might prove useful.

Then I began to ask others about the meaning of the word. To my surprise it turns out that although it is a much used word its definition is multifaceted, and for most people vague.

One meaning that does not apply to the students' use of the word is rooted in ethnicity and societal traditions. These are passed on from generation to generation and thus define the common denominator of a group as its culture.

Then there is a range of vague meanings that try to portray the character of a cultured person, but each definition must be qualified.

Educated. Yes but many who are highly educated are

ART AND ME

Marion J. Hare

certainly not cultured.

Enthusiast for and of the arts. Yes but there are those who attend such functions more to impress than to enjoy.

Widely travelled. Perhaps. But seeing other lands and other peoples does not in itself make a cultured person.

Polite, refined. But again exquisite manners is not the

'Cultured' means an inquiring mind, a breadth of interests, and thoughtful manners. Why then should teenagers and even many adults resist opening themselves to "cultural" experiences. resist acquainting themselves with the arts, those aspects of life that are not necessary for survival but important for sustenance.

key to being cultured.

Breadth of knowledge, interest in the arts, refined manners, yes all of these are aspects of being cultured. But I am reminded of a statement my mother frequently made. "There are two kinds of politeness: one, knowing and applying all the rules, and two, being thoughtful of others. The second must be the foundation for the first.

I think this applies to being cultured as well. An overlay of manners and knowledge with some artistic jargon tossed in is not enough. What

is necessary is an inquiring mind, a breadth of interests, and thoughtful manners. Why then should teenagers and even many adults resist opening themselves to "cultural" experiences. resist acquainting themselves with the arts, those aspects of life that are not necessary for survival but important for sustenance.

Is it that over time we have come to denigrate the word? An overlay of intellectual snobbery, an association with financial success, a program of polished presentation, now give us the surface impression of cultured and has come to taint not only a viable word but a vital kind of life.

Over the years some of the most "cultured" people I have met have little or none of

the above attributes. They are, however, interested, interesting, thoughtful people.

So are we not perhaps guilty of creating in the young the idea that visits to the symphony, tours of art galleries, evenings at the theatre are merely icing on the cake that is everyday existence and certainly only needed if one wishes to appear sophisticated.

Should not the primary reason for exposure to the arts be self-enrichment? Should we not be emphasizing the richness of a life that comes from an open, inquiring mind?

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

On the Bonnie Banks of Loch Head



NORTHERN
LIGHTS

Virginia Muenzel

WE'VE TAKEN UP Scottish country dancing this winter. I must tell you we were talked into it by the same woman who convinced us that canoeing from Blue Hawk Lake down the Burnt River to Kinmount was a piece of cake. (How was she to know we'd have to portage down a waterfall?) The same woman who took two first-year cross country skiers on the "Just a little further" trail that brought us to SUI-CIDE HILL.

You'd think alarms would go off. But they didn't. I was looking for something that gave us a night out, some exercise, and cost nothing. Scottish dancing fit the bill. We know several neat people in the group, so it had to be fun.

Surely Scottish dancing couldn't be any more difficult than square dancing. I did that. It was awhile ago. Actually, I forgot just how long ago it was. I was a teenager. I also forgot that square dancers have a caller who sings out what steps to perform just before you do them. The Scottish dancers have a leader who walks us, step by step

through each new dance. But once he turns on the music, we're supposed to remember all those steps, and end up in the right place at the right time, to some pretty peppy music.

They've been very patient with us. Luckily, we're not dealing with deadly serious dancers. It's been over a month now, and Mike shows us the steps several times a night. We even get them right now and then. That's more important than you think. Trying to 'set' when you should be 'casting off' to fast music, is like going the wrong way on the 401. A person could get hurt!

But we've joined a plucky group. Last week they handed us a list of TEN TIPS FOR BEGINNING DANCERS. 1. Relax. 2. Don't panic. If you mess up, smile, apologize, and go on. (I can do that.) 3. Learn the basic steps and timing before you add flourishes. (Flourishes?) Tip number 9 lends some insight to the evening's pace. It says, sweating is natural and healthy, and there is a lot of it at dances. Dress coolly, bring a towel (or extra shirt) if you wish, take breaks in the cool outside air.

With all that exercise, I figure by the end of the season I'll be able to get into the kilt that's hanging in my closet. We'll have to see if the Lily Ann has one to fit Ed. He's getting a little self-conscious, being the only one in the room wearing pants.

Poets' Corner

Remembering the old homestead

At the old homestead where I was born
There were pigs in the meadow and cows in the corn.
The pigs liked to root up the meadow
When they were supposed to be in their pen.
And the cows weren't meant to relish the corn
But loved to, now and then.
The horses pulled our democrat down to the store
We would have loved them to bring back more
In trade for the eggs our hens would lay,
For they laid a few - most every day.
My Dad had to plough and haul in the grain
Bring on the threshers and feed them again,
Cut wood for the stove, sell some to pay the bills
Saw logs in the winter and haul to the mill.
Mother had to cook and wash and clean,
Lug water from the well and pick the beans;
Get up before dawn and milk the cows,
Stoke up the fire and stop the rows.
Gave five of us birth and dosed us when sick,
Brought us up to do right with the help of a stick.
We kids had to get the cows from the corn
Get to church on Sunday, and school at early morn;
Pick black currants and gooseberries and sell to the neighbours,
Got small reward for all our labours.
But the old homestead was a good place to grow
We learnt to be good neighbours as you all know;
But I would have traded it all for a room with a bath
As I hustled to that little house at the end of the path.

by Ev Stata
By request



Pic of the Past

Tom Hodgson writes: "In 1939 on a hot Sunday morning in June, a fire broke out in Harold Wessell's lumber mill which was located where the Haliburton Rotary Beach is today. Mill fires were a spectacular event that happened occasionally. These mills were powered by steam. This meant sparks from the burning of slabs and

sawdust were an ever-present danger. Night watchmen were always on duty but sometimes fires got going before help could be summoned. On this Sunday a large crowd from the village visited the smoldering ruins, including (from left) Doris Johnson, Bernice Miller and Anna Hodgson." Our thanks to Mr. Hodgson for sharing the photo and historical insight.

The Christmas parade



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

IT HAD NOT BEEN A GOOD YEAR for Sylvia. "How do you like being a statistic?" she asked herself ruefully on more than one occasion. When she and George broke up the year before, she had braced herself for some rough spots with the children. It was to be expected. But she had not expected to lose her job, her mother and her dog all within six months of each other. No, it had not been a good year at all.

Thank heavens for understanding friends and wood heat. Every morning when Sylvia arose an hour before the children to stoke up the two stoves, she had to remind herself how lucky she was to have the wood piled up against the north side of the house. She was paying for it bit by bit each month. Her friends had agreed to this arrangement. They knew she was hurting. And they all liked the kids.

The children were what saved her. Too young to complain about second hand clothes and boring meals, they had perked

right up with a new puppy to replace the dog hit on the road. They and the pup tumbled over each other out in the snow, coming to the door with red noses and bright eyes. Hot cocoa was a small extravagance but worth every penny at times like that. They sat around the stove with their boot liners, getting toasty and warm together. Even the pup took a breather, stretched out on his side, belly to the heat.

Sylvia now found herself worrying more and more about Christmas. She knew no Santa would be suddenly appearing at their doorstep this year and she hated to disappoint the children. It was getting her down.

She awoke that morning having decided to take in the Santa Claus parade. They would make a day of it. Sure it was gas to get into town but the freshly fallen snow put her in a mood not to be denied. Later, shivering on the sidewalk, she thought of their warm little house and wondered what she had been thinking. The children were oblivious to her thoughts, however, caught up in the clowns and elves passing before them.

Then she saw it; the most beautiful float in this or any other parade. It floated along the pavement as smoothly as a

cloud on the wind. The overall impression was of white and silver as a miniature world of frozen caves, castles and intricate frost patterns sparkled before Sylvia's eyes.

She looked down at Davie and Maegan. They were equally entranced at this vision gliding slowly by. Looking more closely, Sylvia was amazed to see tiny figures moving amongst the magical landscape. Some had translucent wings of gauzimer, others wore caps between pointed, elongated ears. There must have been fifteen or more of these small, perfectly formed beings but it was hard to count them since they blended and merged so well with the float itself. A trail of sparkling dust hung in the air after their passing. Then the float rounded a bend and disappeared.

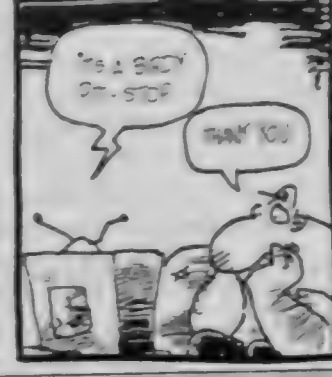
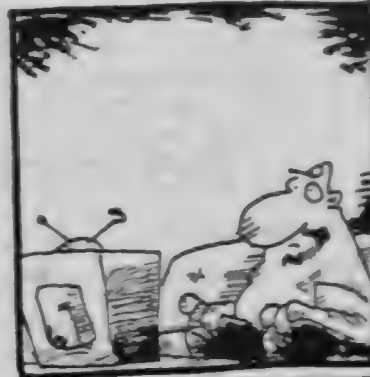
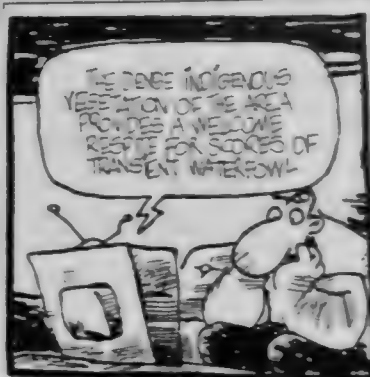
Sylvia blinked several times and again looked down at the children. They looked up at her. "Did you see it mom?" they asked in unison. "It was the best float ever!" She agreed.

When the parade was over, Sylvia took their hands and headed for the store windows to admire the displays. She met her friends standing outside the hardware store. "That float with

continued on page 12

Boonieville

by Charlene Taljaur



Nordic trails soon ready for the season

The trails are a hive of activity right now as we begin the annual race against time and Mother Nature. Lots of work has been done and still needs to be done before the ski season can start in earnest. Each year crews work from morning 'til night, over many weeks just brushing and clearing the deadfall that accumulates in one growing season. It's a necessary and wearisome task that can only be appreciated when you see the end result - great trails!

Short Tracks... Work has

begun on expanding the Halimar area trails. When finished, there will be approximately five kilometres of single tracked trails - great for all those traditionalists. Weather permitting, they should be ready for this season...Landowner consents forms were sent out a while ago. If you are a land owner on the trail system and have not received yours, please contact the association at 457-1640, ask for John. A great big thank you to all those landowners who have once again allowed us the

NORDIC NOTES

opportunity to use a portion of their property for ski trails - without these people, we would not be able to enjoy one of the largest ski trail systems in North America! Is this snow gonna stay or what? I didn't finish raking my leaves...Attention hiking

enthusiasts! Glebe Park is undergoing a number of changes. A cooperative effort between the Municipality of Dysart, the Haliburton Museum, Katimavik and the HNT will see the creation of approximately six kilometres of hiking trails ready for next year...The bird feeding program we started at a few locations last year, will be expanded. Anyone who is interested in helping to feed the little fellas call the HNT office. Don't forget that November is membership month. Get 'em at the discount

rate and enter in our draw by paying for them before December 10. We're giving all kinds of great stuff away including dinners and romantic nights away! Membership also entitles you to discounts at various HNT members. Membership forms are available at Haliburton Home Hardware and Sharpley Sports or by calling the HNT office.

December 3 there will be a members meeting from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at Wigamog. New members welcome.

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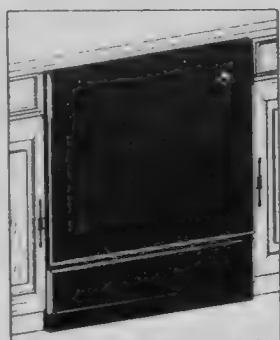
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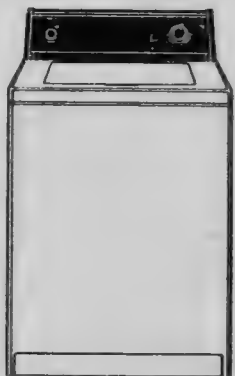
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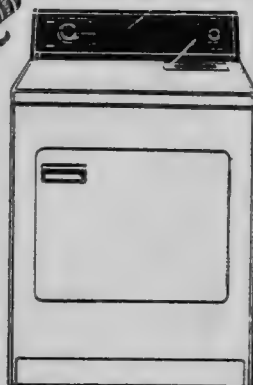
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Sharon Lynch

Best float ever a perfect present

from page 11

the fairies and sparkling stuff, wasn't that incredible?" she asked as the children watched a toy train circle the store window. Her friends looked at her in surprise. "You know, the one after the resort and before the day care centre," Sylvia pressed, surprised that such a float had not made more of an impression.

Her friends said they had not seen anything like she described but when Sylvia insisted, they checked their ubiquitous video recorder. Maybe they had been looking elsewhere at the time. After playing it back, then asked Sylvia to look for herself. She saw the resort's float full of Christmas trees and the day care centre's toyland but nothing in between.

Sylvia figured she and the children had just had their chief Christmas present. She did not understand it, but knew they would never forget it.

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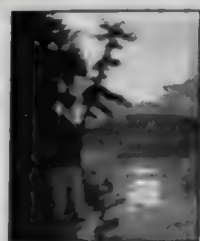
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 1995

Redmen edge out Adam Scott for first win

by PETER DOWNS
Staff reporter

Haliburton's hockey Redmen narrowly won their first game of

the season at home Wednesday evening against Adam Scott, but dropped a game to Fenelon Falls the day before.

Haliburton and Adam Scott

traded goals through much of the game until Josh Burk broke things open slightly for the Redmen mid-way through the third to put the team up 4-2.

Adam Scott narrowed the lead to a one-goal margin just 35 seconds later but wasn't able to get any further in the 4-3 Redmen win.

Haliburton's Andrew McKelvey put the team on the score board just 30 seconds into the game with the help of Bill Dovell and Jackie Morrison.

Adam Scott evened things out five minutes later, but

Haliburton grabbed the lead again on a goal by Dennis Woods. Assists went to Tim Stouffer and Jeff Wray.

Next it was Adam Scott's turn again at 3:28, still in the first.

A full 15 minutes of play later, at 3:23 Dovell scored on a pass from Wray to put the Redmen in the lead for good.

Josh Burk clenched it for Haliburton in the third with the help of Stouffer.

About half-way through the third Redmen left winger Jackie Morrison and an Adam Scott player were both ejected from the game with 10-minute misconducts for fighting.

In the team's first game of the week, a 4-2 loss to Fenelon

Falls, the Redmen were clearly hampered by a string of penalties.

Both teams spent too much time in the box, but the Redmen were at a bigger disadvantage, roughing, cross-checking and hooking their way to a 32-minute penalty tally.

Fenelon was assessed 23 minutes in penalties for a similar slate of infractions.

But with more players on the ice for more of the game, Fenelon didn't have to work as hard to win.

Down 2-0 in the second period, Haliburton was able to come back to tie things up heading

into the third.

But it was all Fenelon in the final period, as they added two more goals for the game.

Haliburton's scorers were Bill Dovell, on a pass from Jackie Morrison, and Jeff Wray, with assists going to Matt Burk and Mark Hughes.

The Redmen play Campbellford on the road this afternoon (Tuesday) and Kenner at home tomorrow (Wednesday) at 8 p.m.



CHASING THE BALL: An Archie Stouffer Elementary School volleyball player tries a return during a day long competition in Haliburton last Wednesday. Schools from across the region took part in the tourney, which was conducted with the help of local high school student referees.

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Mites slip out in front of Wilberforce rivals

Minden nets seven in home opener before vocal fans

Well, the Mites have been dulling the blades for three weeks in a row now, in fierce competition!

The best of three against the Rockets has the Huskies holding onto a two-game lead with the second game being "The Gary Griffin Hour" as the "Great Griffin" netted 6.

New to the pack is James Roberts, second star of the game with his eagerness to get the

puck homeward bound.

Mathew Duchene slots the third star position with his rock-solid performance.

It was this style that netted "Terrier Duchene" Haliburton's only goal (in the home-opener against Minden Saturday the 25th), in the remaining seconds of the third period. Final score: Minden 7, Haliburton 1. The coach better practise getting that gate open faster when this

Husky is due on the ice!

The second star with his first assist was Lane Schmid - did you get that on film, dad? Third stars: the "Tiny Tim" line of Cody Griffin and Nelson Evans.

Thanks to all for supporting the 4Cs with the food donations and thanks for your cheers of encouragement for the boys, folks. Next up, the final showdown with the Rockets...stand by!



A Haliburton player has the puck on his stick with teammates and Minden rivals in pursuit



OK coach, what's the game plan?

Haliburton Mites look to the bench for some instructions during Saturday's home opener at the Dysart arena

Novice A Huskies clip Flyers' wings

by Walter Tose

The Novice A Huskies travelled to Fenelon Falls on Sunday, Nov. 19th for a return match against the Flyers. Although the Huskies had beaten the Flyers earlier in the season at home, they expected to see a much improved Fenelon squad. As well, the Huskies had just finished playing three games the day before in their tournament at home and were also missing Brandon Bowman,

down with the flu. Would fatigue and illness be factors? Coach Winn called up Josh Fick from the Novice B squad to take Brandon's place and bolster the Husky ranks.

Sure enough the Flyers came out flying in an effort to try to gain an early advantage and for the first five minutes it looked as if the Huskies might be in for a long night. However, the Husky defence managed to fight the Flyers off and slowly the Husky offence began to get on track.

Matthew Roberts and Ross Gerry scored 2 quick goals early in the second period on assists from Adam Hutson, Jesse Johnson and Adrian Winn and this seemed to break the Flyers' spirit. Another quick goal early in the third period by Jesse Johnson on assists from Terry Bannon and Matthew Roberts locked it up for the Huskies. Each team scored one more goal in the third but the decision was never in doubt. Ross Gerry rounded out the scoring for the

Huskies assisted by Jesse Johnson and Adrian Winn. Thanks to Josh Fick for filling in for Brandon. Final score: Huskies 4 Fenelon Falls 1.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22nd, the Huskies hosted Huntsville in an exhibition match. Coaches Jim Winn and Joe Roberts had been working very hard in practice to improve the Husky passing game. A pre-game pep talk on this very topic really paid off. The Huskies came out blazing and were all over the Blues

throughout most of the game. This was by far the best game of the season to date for the Huskies. They showed their usual hustle and some outstanding passing. Adrian Winn opened the scoring for the Huskies seven minutes into the first period on assists from Brandon Bowman and Ross Gerry. Near the end of the first period Terry Bannon capped off an amazing end-to-end rush with a beautiful shot to put the

continued on page 15

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Atoms getting lots of ice time

by Dave Brown

Over the last 16 days Haliburton's 2nd entry Atom team have had a busy time playing eight games. The September 11th weekend saw them defeat Sutton in Haliburton and then travel to Oshawa on Sunday to triumph over the Oshawa A team.

Tuesday the 14th, the team was down to take on Cannington who were flying while the Huskies were rather flat. Haliburton was down 2 to 0 until they got on the board late in the third period. The

goalie was pulled but the guys were unable to tie the game.

The next Saturday saw the Huskies back in Cannington for a tournament. The first game against Stouffville was fact-paced and penalty-filled (unfortunately, mostly against Haliburton), resulting in a 5 - 5 tie. Haliburton faced off against Uxbridge for their second game of the day. This was another excellent game ending in a 2 - 1 win for their rivals who scored the winner on a disputed offside goal.

The next day Haliburton was on

the road again, this time to meet their historic rivals - the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The Huskies appeared tired and dropped the game 3 - 2.

This weekend Cannington came up to Haliburton for a rematch. The first period was close with exciting end-to-end action. With the period almost over Cannington scored to go ahead by one. The Huskies seemed hypnotized in the second period, allowing two more goals while missing several opportunities. With five minutes left, Shawn McGinnes

scored, assisted by Joey Sisson to bring the Huskies within two. A defensive slip by Cannington closed the gap to one and out came Haliburton's goalie for a man advantage. The Cannington goalie continued to frustrate the Huskies and saved the game for the visiting team.

Sunday brought Tweed up to meet Haliburton in Wilberforce. The Huskies kept the pressure on Tweed for most of the first period. Early in the second Matt Brown put Haliburton up by one, assisted by Corey Sisson. This period was

fairly evenly matched until the Huskies had a brief lapse and allowed Tweed to pop in two quick goals. Not letting this get them down, Justin Sharpley tipped a Matt Brown shot in to even the score just before the period ended. Shortly into the third Jeremy Miscio scored what proved to be the winner with a nice shot from the point. Corey Sisson finished off the scoring with a pair of well-placed goals.

Once again the whole team played excellent two-way hockey, resulting in the victory.

Novice Huskies have net sense

from page 14

Huskies up 2-0. In the second period Josh Brown showed off his skating and stick handling talents with two more goals for the Huskies with assists from Matthew Roberts and Jesse Johnson. The Blues scored one goal late in the second to take away the shut out. In the third period the Blues had a couple of surges on individual rushes but the defensive foursome of Andy Dawson, Daniel Jung, Adam Hutson and Terry Bannon kept shutting the Blues' forwards down and goaltender Jeremy Moynes played his usual steady, solid game. Meanwhile, the Husky forwards kept putting the pressure on right to the end of the game. Final score: Huskies 4 Huntsville 1.

This week the Huskies play two teams they have not yet seen in away games at Beaverton and Sunderland. On the weekend they head to Brighton for a tournament. Keep up the great team play you Huskies!

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4. MINDEN AREA

C.S.S.M. Christmas boxes will be available through the Leonard's. Call 286-5162 between 10:00am - 3:00pm, Monday to Friday.

Teamwork key to success of Novice C's

The Haliburton Novice C Huskies played host to Manvers' second entry team on Saturday with a bit of apprehension. Haliburton had never played this team before and word was they were pretty good. Any uneasiness was soon put to rest when Jeff Griffin scored on a set-up from Adam Sisson and Jade MacInnes. A short while later Jeff scored a short-handed, unassisted, goal and the pressure seemed to lift. The kids then settled back into their style of controlled hockey. Adam Sisson made it 3 to 0 when Dylan Metcalfe fed him the puck and Dylan was at it again on the next play when Clayton Hodgson put the finishing touches on a goal. Dylan then made it 5 to 0 with a goal of his own, made possible by Clayton and Connor MacMillan.

Adam Sisson finished off the scoring late in the third period

when he was sent in alone by Ryan Bottum. This gave the Huskies a convincing 6 to 0 win. The defensive corps of Jeff Burk, Ryan Bottum, Scott Lewis and Jenny Perrott were their stellar selves, pinching off any of the opposition's plays in the centre ice area and then driving them to distraction while in the Huskies' zone. It was obvious by the way that goaltender Josh Mayhew was playing that he wanted a shutout and he earned a well deserved one; he was super in net. That's the secret to this team's success. The forwards know that they can concentrate on offence because the defence is rock solid. The defence can also jump into the action because they have complete confidence in the goaltenders and the forwards helping out. Some NHL coaches would give their eye teeth to have this type of teamwork.

Intramurals are good fun!

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

Lunch hours at HHSS are not as boring as some students may think. Instead of walking through the halls, students can go to the gyms and join in the fun of intramurals. Intramurals get students participating and gives them a chance to be active and to take a break from the classroom routine.

The intramurals are run by Grade 12 students as part of their phys-ed mark. Dawn Mole and Dennis Woods are the intramural directors and their job is to make sure everything runs smoothly. They got the job by being accepted to a nine-day course at Ontario Educational Leadership Centre (OELC) in the summer.

"Sports are enjoyable and everyone should get involved," Dawn says.

Some of the intramurals that have been conducted are the Grade 9 competitions, co-ed pinball, basketball tournaments and the turkey shoot. There will also be a student-teacher basketball game after the first



GET INVOLVED: Dawn Mole and Dennis Woods have organized a fun intramural program at HHSS. Lunch hours need never be boring if students get involved in the activities they've planned as part of their phys. ed. course.

semester exams and of course, Spirit Week.

The intramural system is set up by points. Students participating collect points for their designated house and whichever house has the most points

gets to enjoy a pizza party at the end of the year.

So students, come out and have fun at lunch and use up some energy.

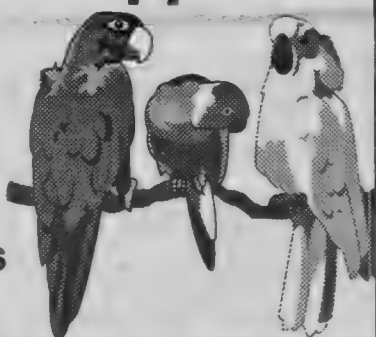
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Zamboni scandal looms

The news broke this week that former PM, the, yeah right, Honourable Brian Mulroney, is suing his home and native land for defaming his character. That's like Paul Bernardo suing because he was denied royalties in the showing of his video tapes. It wasn't bad enough that we fed, clothed, house and even paid old square jaw and his family for years and years and years...Now he wants fifty million more if Canada is his mother country. I think he has an Oedipus complex! The airbus scandal brought Mr. 'M' back into the news just when we were beginning to forget about him. There seems to be a resurgence in hockey being played in this country in the last ten years. To play hockey you need rinks, each rink needs a zamboni. Could the zamboni be the airbus of the arena! stay tuned.

The other big news of the week was the WOHL of course. In game one the Apsleyites took

OLDTIMERS

WILBERFORCE

Ken Riley

on the Haliburton Hawks.

It was 2 - 1 for the Hawks after the first on goals from Dan Ambridge and Steve Roberts. Bill Roter replied for Apsley. After a scoreless second the Hawks took flight, outscoring Apsley five to one and taking the game 7 - 2. Finding net in the third were Roberts with his second, Tom Curry had two, Roger Bain and Gary Burtch each had singles. For Apsley it was Lee Donaldson.

In game two the Clarkson Plumbers met the rainbowless Rainbow Auto Glass. Without the help of half the Apsley team the Rainbows would have been tired boys indeed. The Plumbers' Jerry Walker had the only goal of the first. The 'Bows jumped into the lead in the sec-

ond on two from Al Gronman and one from Doc Calder. Tim Chambers got one for the Clarksons. The third was all Plumbers, outscoring the Auto Glass four to one and obtaining the 6 - 4 victory. Counting for Clarksons were Chambers with number two, Floyd Henry got two and Drew Carey had a single. Kim Dunsford had Rainbow's final tally. Let's hope it's sunnier this week so that we will see more Rainbows on Thursday.

The final tilt of the night had Bancroft Canadian Tire facing the Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Tiremen came out rolling from the start, big footin' over the Ponders 11 - 2. Tom Armstrong had a big set of wheels with four, Peter Whitehead and Al Coulas both had dualies; unies went to Chip Watson, Ted Van Dusen and Ralph Keeler. Matching the blowout for the Ponders were Dave Swan and Rolland Pelletier.

Mini mixed a success

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The mini mix held on November 18 was a great success to kick off the season, and the winner was the Ralph Palmer rink made up of Ruth DeJong (first game), Bob Nicholls (second game), Betty Glendinning and Fred Norman who pulled off a squeaker by one point over Ken Wilson's rink. This was followed by a delicious hot chili dinner prepared by Ruth DeJong and Gloria Foster. Thanks ladies, a good time was had by all.

Beaverton's Ho! Ho! ladies bonspiel was attended by Phyllis Woodcock, Bernice (Bunny) Scott and Jean Clark from our club who did us

proud by winning both games and placing a close second. They were treated with a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. It was a great day of fun and friendship, reported Phyllis.

Christmas parties are welcome at the club. It has a pleasant and warm atmosphere suitable up to 80 persons. Kitchen is available. If you want to curl it is available too. Call Harry Rodley at 457-2830 for details.

Rule #7: Once the rock has been released the skip at the other end (he or she) may start screaming "sweep!", which means the rock is too light (slow) and needs help by sweeping to cut down the friction on the surface to speed up the rock or it needs help to keep it straight. They're screaming at your broom, not you!

See you next week.

Snow helps Sir Sam's get head start on ski season

This winter's early arrival has helped Sir Sam's Ski Area get ready early for what it hopes will be a great ski season.

Last Wednesday at about 4 p.m. the ski hill operators were able to turn on their artificial snow making machines for the first time of the season to add to an existing base of natural snow.

Opening day has been set for Saturday, Dec. 9, said Chris Bishop.

Traditionally, there are only two or three main runs open for the first week-

end of the season. But because maintenance crews have been able to get a jump on the snow making, there may be more runs open than the usual, said Bishop.

"We're probably about a week ahead of schedule," he said.

Any spells of mild weather before opening day shouldn't cause a problem because operators have been able to build up such a good base, Bishop said.



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Novice Huskies win two more at home

by Ginny Heming

The Haliburton Novice B's are still at it - winning that is! This past week they entertained their hometown fans, providing fast paced, action packed hockey at its finest. The visiting teams were part of the "Haliburton County Triangle", coming from Wilberforce and Minden.

In Wednesday's game against Wilberforce, the Huskies stopped any attempts at propulsion by the Rockets, firing 22 shots on net, consequently winning 8 - 2. Kyle Espie set up Jonathan Sharpley at 6:13 in the first period to get the red light flashing. At 3:59 an attempt was made by a Wilberforce player to even the score on a breakaway, but he shot just wide of the net - Whew! At the end of the first it was 1 - 0 for Haliburton.

The second period was to be the best "value for your buck" part of the game, as Huskies scored 4 more and the Rockets ignited long enough to score a pair. The combination of dazzling defensive play by Justin Abbs, Travis Burke, Nick Chumbley, and Josh Fick, and grandeur goaltending by Jeff McKenna, snuffed out this short-lived blast, and the period would end, Haliburton 5 -

Wilberforce 2. During the third period the Huskies added another 3 unanswered goals at the 8, 7, and 2 minute mark to win their 10th straight game. These boys have continued to play an excellent passing game as they help set each other up for success. This is a total "team" effort by each individual Husky - they play as a team and they win as a team. You guys are sensational!! The goal scorers were: Kyle Espie with 4, Calvin Roswell with 2, and, Adam Trueman and Jonathan Sharpley with 1 each. The playmakers who picked up assists were: Nick Judge with 4, and, Justin Abbs, Kyle Espie, Shawn Heming, Calvin Roswell, and Adam Trueman all with singles.

On Sunday afternoon Minden came to Haliburton for the third match-up of these two teams this season. Haliburton, displaying their skills of speed, passing, and positional play scored at 22 seconds into the game. As Minden would scramble for control of the puck, Haliburton would capitalize on their errors, finding many scoring opportunities.

This was to set the tone for the remainder of the game as the Huskies dominated the play, scoring 5 goals in the 1st period, 5 goals in the 2nd, and 4 goals in

the 3rd. Haliburton coaches Rob Abbs and Glen Fick tried switching players around between offense and defense, allowing Minden a few good scoring chances. However, with only 7 shots on net, Minden was unable to score until 1:16 left in the game.

Perhaps the hardest working player in the game was the Minden goalie who faced 28 shots, many of them alone, as his defense and offense kept getting caught out of position, rarely helping him out.

When the final buzzer sounded the score was Haliburton 14, Minden 1. Every single Huskie player added points to their scoring totals in this terrific team effort. Here's how they did: Nick Judge a hat trick and 3 assists; Adam Trueman a hat trick and 2 assists; Shawn Heming 1 goal, 4 assists; Travis Burke a hat trick and 1 assist; Calvin Roswell 2 goals, 2 assists; Justin Abbs 3 assists; Kyle Espie and Josh Fick 1 goal and 1 assist each; and Jonathan Sharpley and Nick Chumbley 2 assists each. Keep up the fantastic + fabulous = fantabulous teamwork!!!

Next game is Saturday, December (yes it's December) 2nd at 11am. in Minden.

OMHA PeeWees win, tie and lose in busy ice week

Last week was a very busy week for the Haliburton OMHA PeeWees.

Monday night they travelled to Sunderland where they ended up with a tied game, 3 - 3.

Goal scorers for the Huskies were Bobby Hebert, assisted by Cole Glendinning; Danny Koz, assisted by Adam Henry and Jason Woodcox assisted by Ryan Wood.

Tuesday night was a home game against the Minden Monarchs. A great job was done by both goalies, Adam Wilson and Brian Mulholland each allowing only one goal.

Strong defensive plays by Cole Glendinning, Bobby Hebert, Logan Roberts, Danny Koz and Jamie Johnson, kept Haliburton in the game.

Scorers for the Huskies were Scot Curry, assisted by Jason Woodcox; Jamie Luck, assisted by Jamie Johnston; Nick Cochrane, assisted by Danny Koz and Ryan Kirkpatrick; Jeff Wilson assisted by Jamie Luck and Adam Henry. Final score

was Haliburton 4, Minden 1.

Saturday the Huskies played against Bancroft at the Haliburton arena.

It was a hard-fought game with a great team effort by the Huskies who lost the battle 5 - 2.

Strong goaltending by Adam Wilson, Brian Mulholland
In tie game

Scorers for the Huskies were Adam Henry, assisted by Jamie Luck and Jeffrey Wilson; and Jeffrey Wilson, assisted by Jamie Luck.

The boys travelled to Beaverton on Sunday night. Beaverton started the scoring with a goal in both the first and second periods.

Going into the third period the Huskies were down two goals to none.

At 11:23 in the third period, Bobby Hebert scored, assisted by Jamie Johnston. With only 58 seconds left in the third period, Ryan Wood scored the tying goal, assisted by Danny Koz and Jeff Wilson. The game ended with a 2 - 2 tie. The next game is Tuesday night at 7 p.m. against Woodville.

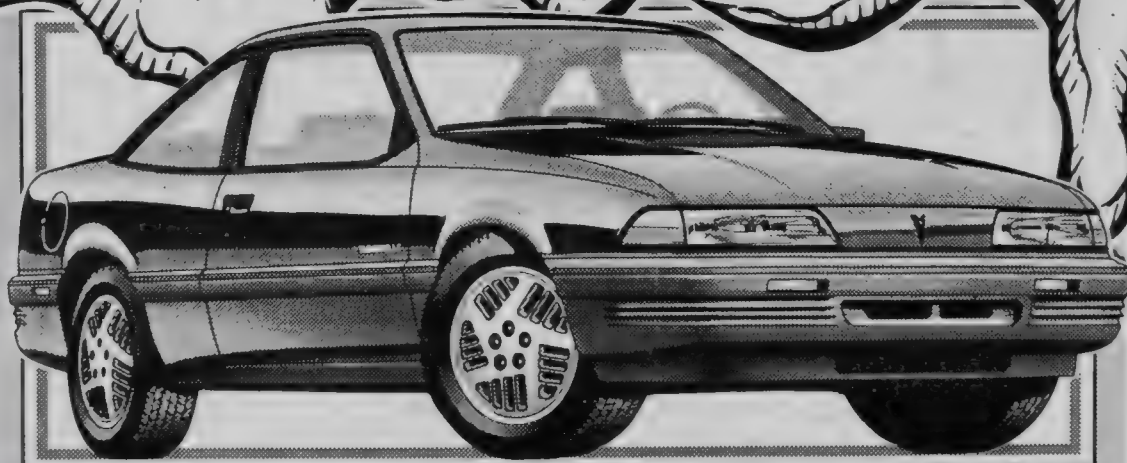
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Wilberforce Rockets play hockey with fire

by Sue Clarkson

The Mites hosted another home exhibition game last week with Haliburton. They played extremely well, especially when you consider it was only their second game. The Rockets were able to get on the scoreboard first to hold the lead early on. The game went back and forth for a bit with Rockets coming back to tie the match at three by the end of the first. Haliburton, with twice as many players as the Rockets, gained two more in the second. The Mites are to be congratulated for doing so well early on and commended for their perseverance. Brandon Bay scored the four goals, a hat trick plus one, with Josh Townsend getting the lone assist. Final score: Haliburton 9 - Rockets 4. Well done, boys. We'd like to welcome a recent addition to the team, Mathew Johnston. The

rest of the team are Dryden Hurst, Kyle Steele, Jesse Tallman, Jason Bay and Andi Donaldson.

The Tykes wound up in Haliburton on Sunday and coach Tony DeCarlo put a new guy in net. Shayne Gillick filled the

WILBERFORCE MINOR HOCKEY

role while Jonathan Belbin had a go at playing out. The action was end-to-end by both teams, but the Rockets shooting power and teamwork put them ahead in this game. Final score: Rockets 4 - Huskies 0. Congratulations to Shayne Gillick who managed a shutout at his first try at net. Travis MacKay scored two goals, Galen Bowman and Adam DeCarlo scored one each and Jonathan Belbin earned an assist. The Tykes have done very

well in all their games and there are only nine of them. Unfortunately, Travis MacKay broke his arm after this game. He was more upset over not playing hockey than the pain in his arm. The doctor says six weeks until the cast comes off, but judging from Travis' character, we give him three and a half weeks. Heal quickly, Travis.

The Atoms travelled that long road to Haliburton last Sunday. Our boys seemed a little slow to start as Haliburton moved up two very quickly in the first, and up by three midway through the third. The Rockets had enough, and as they have shown before, are great at come-backs. What appeared to be a Husky thrashing turned out to be a Rocket upset. Ben DeCarlo put the Rockets on the scoreboard near the end of the second with an assist by Mathew Manary. Shortly after Mitchell Clarkson let a slap shot go to bring the score within one. By now the Rockets knew they could do it. Thanks to a beautiful pass by Brandon Logan, Mitchell was able to score to tie the game. It was Ben again who netted one with yet another nice assist by set-up artist Mathew Manary. Now 4 - 3 for the Rockets, the Huskies were able to notch one more. With just over a minute left in the game, Brandon Logan scored the game winner that brought the Wilberforce crowd to its feet. This was a very exciting game. Final score: Rockets 5 - Huskies 4.

The PeeWees played the second of three Sutton teams,

cont'd page 20

Atom Cs lose two weekend games

Huskies Atom Cs met with Bracebridge for the first time this past weekend for an exhibition game. Even though the Huskies worked hard for a goal, it just didn't come.

Bracebridge started the scoring with one in the first period, leaving the Huskies very frustrated. Despite goaltender Alex Frybort's big saves and the forwards' many chances to score, they just couldn't come up in the goods. Bracebridge came back with two more goals to end the game 3 - 0.

Sunday the Huskies went face-to-face with Wilberforce for the third time this season hoping to come up on top. From the opening face-off the boys knew they had to play hard. The game was end-to-end many times. Again Haliburton had many chances to score, but just couldn't buy one. Alex Frybort was strong in net with help from the defence but Haliburton's forwards' hard work just didn't pay off. Wilberforce popped two in the net leaving the score 2 - 0 in their favour.

Bonspiel winners



A EVENT DAWSON GRAY TROPHY: Overall winners of the early bird men's bonspiel in Haliburton on Saturday was the Haliburton rink of Dave Gray, Art Dawson (skip), Jim Bradley, Geoff Ainsley



HIGHLAND APPLIANCES TROPHY: B event winners were Glen Inglis, John Ward, Gord Kreiger, Ron Dafeo, of Bancroft



BUTCHER BLOCK & DELI TROPHY: C event winners were Avonlea's Art Otsu, Glen McLean, Steve Kyle, and Goldie Foster

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Atom Rockets, Mariposa meet in game of the season

from page 20

the Blues, on November 19. This was the most physical game of the year. By the third period the Rockets were up 3 - 0. Goaltender, Joe Carey, was called on several times and did a great job. At 4:15 of the third, Sutton was able to gain one. This day there were more penalties than several others combined - boy, that penalty money sure adds up. Chris Alden scored two, Adam Clarkson scored one and helped on one, Sean Critch and Corby Semple knotted one each and Ira Arsenault earned an assist. Another new player has joined the ranks - Mike Jones. Congratulations for surviving his initiation. Final score: Rockets 5 - Sutton 1.

A week ago Sunday the Wilberforce Novice team was pleased to host the Haliburton Novice Bs for an exhibition game. Both teams played superbly with end-to-end action for almost two periods, and no scoring by either team. Then, with one minute and three seconds left in the second, Kanan Quibell netted one for Wilberforce on a pass from Aaron Donaldson. Just 40 sec-

onds into the third, the score was evened by Haliburton who went to score again a few minutes later. Great end-to-end action continued but the 2 to 1 score held until the final minute when Haliburton slipped in two more. Final score: Haliburton 4, Rockets 1. Those mentioned above and Matthew Tripp, Shawn Crowder, Andy Sayers, Gavin Swan, Joshua MacKay, Matthew Davidson, Chris Johnston, Tim Pettit and Kevin Bowman are to be congratulated for a well-played game.

The PeeWees hosted Bobcaygeon mid-week. The play seemed to be moving in slow motion and there were very few shots on our goal. Chris Alden had a banner night as he scored a natural hat trick with one goal scored in each period. Early in the third, while the game was 3 - 0 for the Rockets, and even though the Cougars added two players at the start of the last period of play, we were able to score three more, including one more by Chris to give him his first quadruple of the year. The other goal-getters were Sean Critch and Ira Arsenault who scored with a nice slap shot

from the point. Assists went to Jeremy Huffman and Kenny Mott. There were more assists than this but the referees are getting a little lax in watching the play closely enough to register them. Congratulations Joe Carey for his second shutout of the season.

The following Wednesday

Lightning flash puck past Wilberforce to win 4-1

night the Novice Rockets met the Husky Bs once again - this time on Haliburton's ice. The Huskies' offence was on a roll, outscoring Wilberforce 8 - 2. Wilberforce goals were scored by Gavin Swan and Tim Pettit with assists produced by Josh MacKay and Tim Pettit.

The PeeWees were hosted by the Minden Monarchs last Thursday night for the first time this year. Before the end of the first it was 3 - 0 for the Monarchs - the first time another team had been able to get more than one goal ahead of them. The Rockets were able to get two before the end of the period. Chris Peacock tied the game with his first goal since moving up from the Atom team. Minden was able to go ahead

yet again but seemed to tire out. The Rockets blasted six more unanswered goals to end the game at Rockets 9 - Monarchs 4. Joe Carey was between the pipes making good saves throughout. Sean Critch got a well-earned hat trick and one assist. Chris Alden netted two and helped on two, Kenny Mott and Chris Peacock each scored one and assisted on one, Corby Semple scored two, and David Arsenault, Adam Clarkson and Ian Brown helped on goals going in. The PeeWee Rockets are now eight wins, no ties and no losses.

The Tyke team had an unusual 8:30 a.m. start this past Saturday morning with just six players - and one of those was in net! Fortunately, another player arrived part-way through the game, but the Bancroft team were in a similar predicament. The Bancroft goalie was a no show, so a brave member of the team went between the pipes to help out. The teams were even in the number on the ice. Jessie MacKay and Daniel Riley played defence for the whole game. They never came off the ice, and certainly did a great job. The forwards rotated with only one getting rest at a time. The player resting certainly had a lot of individual attention by the coaching staff who outnumbered the players on the bench by two. Wilberforce had the puck the majority of the time, but Jonathan Belbin was guarding the net and was there when needed with some good saves. Final score: Rockets 8 - Bancroft 2. Shayne Gillick scored two and helped on three, Adam DeCarlo scored his very first hat trick, Jessie MacKay and Daniel Riley netted a goal and an assist each, Galen Bowman scored one and Steven Maharrie earned an assist.

A first visit with Mariposa Lightning early in the season saw the Atom Rockets drop a 4 - 0 decision. No penalties were called during the whole game. At 7:24 of the first period Mitchell Clarkson got the

Rockets on the scoreboard. Just over a minute later we were up by two thanks to a nice goal by Ben DeCarlo. Billy Hunter had several opportunities throughout the game to make some great saves and keep us in the game. Halfway through the second, the Lightning scored to bring them within one. The third period saw a lot of back and forth action. The Rockets turned on the pressure during the last five minutes and despite many great passing tries, no more goals were netted. This was a super game enjoyed by all. The defence crew of Matthew Reil, Paul Hutchinson, Tim Covert and Tom Bates were solid throughout. Final score: Rockets 2 - Mariposa 1.

Here was the game of the season so to speak. The two top teams in their division - both undefeated. The Rockets came out flat (possibly due to four games in the past week) and let Mariposa score halfway through the first after putting on a great deal of pressure. After the second period it was still 1 - 0 for the Lightning and the game was still within reach. Before a minute of the third was over, Chris Alden was able to score to tie the game. Following that the game got a little dicey from little officiating, and a rude Mariposa crowd that involved a parent ejection. About halfway through the period Chris Alden and another player slid into the boards together, and unfortunately Chris came up with an injured knee. You could have heard a pin drop as Chris as taken off the ice on the stretcher. The Rockets just fell apart after that and Mariposa won 4 - 1. The Rockets look forward to their next meeting.

Tuesday, November 28, the Atoms will play Minden at 6:30 p.m. followed by the PeeWees. On Saturday, December 2, the Novices play at 1:15, followed by the Atoms. On Sunday, December 3, the PeeWees play at 4:30 p.m., and on Tuesday, December 5, at 7:30, the PeeWees play.



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION NOTICE OF MEETINGS

The Haliburton County Board of Education will hold its regular and standing committee meetings for the months of November and December, 1995 on the following dates:

November 28, 1995	Regular Board Meeting
December 5, 1995	Education Committee
No Meeting in December	Special Education Advisory Committee
December 12, 1995	Management Committee
December 13, 1995	Human Resources Committee
December 19, 1995	Regular Board Meeting

These meetings will be held in the Library/Seminar Room of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

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Meeting new needs:

Kinark adapts to changing times

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Families are constantly changing and evolving — so too is the organization whose goal is to help families adapt to some of those challenges.

In the past few years, Kinark Child and Family Services has adapted itself to better suit the needs of local families. Whether it's offering more services in more convenient hours for families, or designing support groups in response to what those families want, Kinark has been keeping pace with the people it serves.

Flexibility is a key word in the organization, says program director Bob Kerr and the rest of the staff at the Haliburton office — four family service workers, an infant develop-

ment worker and psychometrist.

Because of its willingness to make change, staff was able to work on 346 cases last year, with few people having to wait long to receive help.

"The service is more in tune with what a child or parents say they want," says Karoul Talaba, the psychometrist. Previously there was an assumption the workers would know what was wrong, and what needed to be done to "fix" it. Now they work more in conjunction with families, coming to a consensus on goals and not trying to impose a set of values. "(Our clients) think they're being heard and accepted. They feel they're part of a partnership." "We're a lot less bent on trying to get them to fit a mold," says Claire Sylvan.

There are fewer stigmas attached

to asking for help.

Therapy is seen as something good, not intrusive or a sign of an inability to cope with problems. "People see therapy as being healthy," says

Talaba.

As well, "there is generally greater acceptance (that if there are problems) it's not just Johnny's fault and the family all wants to participate," says Connie Knighton.

But since many families already lead busy lives, it's often difficult for them to come to the Haliburton office during regular business hours. That's why Kinark recently decided to extend its hours to make them more convenient to working families, as well as offer the service twice a week in Minden at Archie Stouffer Elementary School,

including brief drop-ins and information sharing.

The hours at ASES are Tuesdays and Thursdays 3:30 to 8 p.m. and you can book by calling 457-2555. The extended hours in Haliburton on Monday evenings (pre-arranged appointments only) and Wednesday, when you can arrange an interview or drop in.

Kinark is also committed to its programs in the schools. Donna Sutherland, as part of the service the board of education has purchased, is at the high school one day a week and the other family

service workers can either meet children at schools or pick them up and drive them to the centre. Sylvan does nearly all of her work at clients' homes.

Work with the schools is an important component, partly because it's best to catch problems early, or before they even happen. Right now they're working on support groups for children at Victoria Street School and JDHES, based on the needs of the students.

To see Kinark you do not need a referral from another agency. Phone 457-2555 for information.



HERE TO HELP: At the Kinark Child and Family Services office in Haliburton, there have been many changes to make it more convenient for families. Claire Sylvan, Donna Sutherland, Bob Kerr, Karoul Talaba and Connie Knighton (from left) and the rest of the staff are ready to gear programs to needs.



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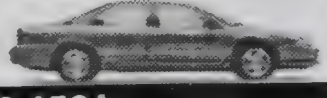
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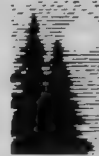
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Photos by LEN PIZZEY

MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 26



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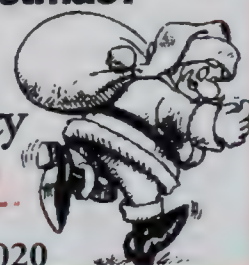
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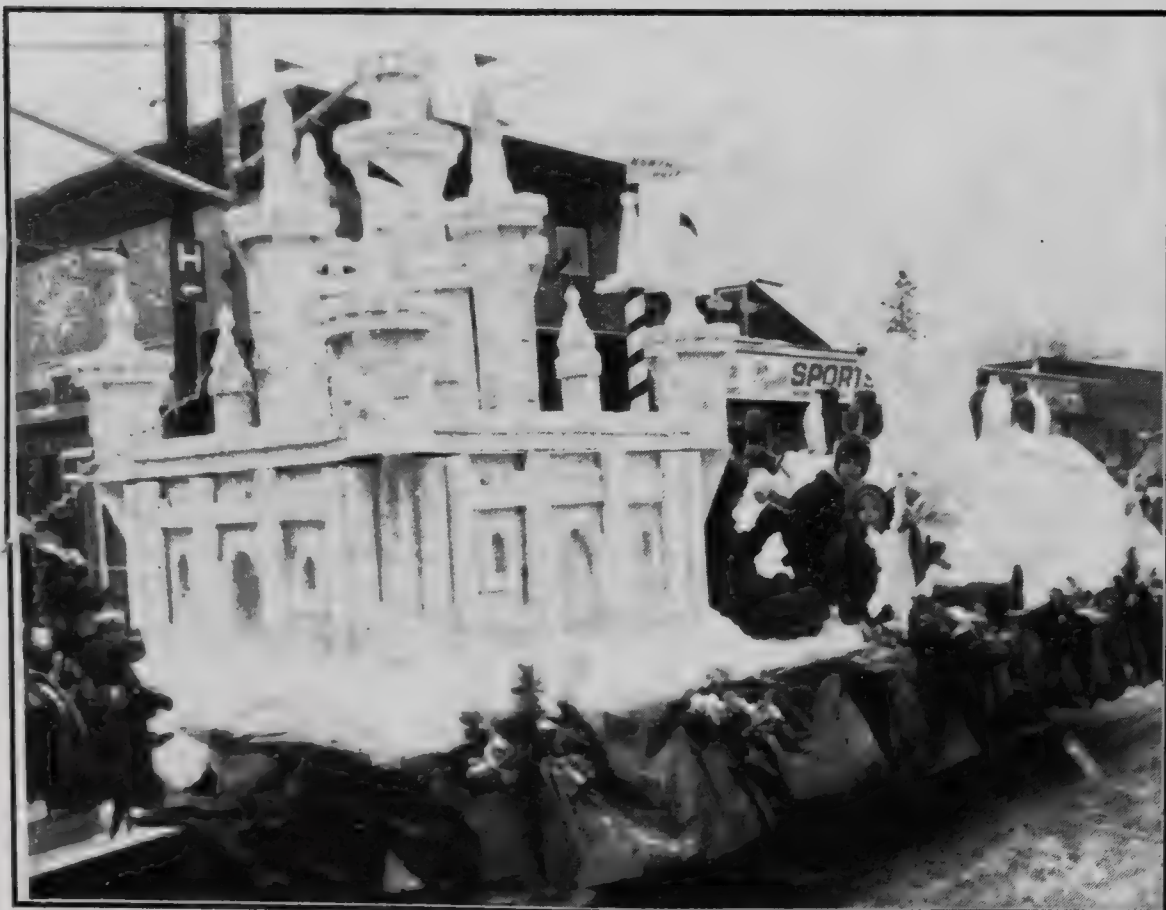


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A different kind of cross to bear

Making decorative crucifixes gives Wilberforce man chance to work again

by **PETER DOWNS**
Staff Reporter

Terry Bannon has had his own cross to bear. After being seriously injured at work almost 10 years ago, he's had to cope with nearly constant pain and limited mobility.

The accident robbed the Wilberforce resident of his job, but did not take away his desire to work.

A different kind of cross has now put Bannon back in the workforce and is satisfying his desire to make a contribution.

The father of two has begun a new company, called Northern Mint, that produces decorative crucifixes made by hand from local products by local people in the Wilberforce area.

After a year of planning and research, the mail-order company is ready to begin the first phase of a marketing campaign Bannon hopes will see the crucifixes sold across the country. And if that works out — the United States.

"It just took us forever to do this. But everything seems to be coming together now in time for Christmas," he says.

Bannon got the idea for the venture last year when he saw the community's interest in the crosses that villager Rick Ayotte carved for his friends from scraps of hardwood.

Ayotte took some of the board ends sold for firewood at Wilberforce Planing Mill and turned them into crucifixes.

"Everybody who saw them wanted one. That's when I started to think about it," says Bannon.

He got his hands on a catalogue of religious supplies and noticed the high price of some crucifixes with figures of Jesus Christ. He figured he could put together a better product for less money, using the talents of his neighbours' and local materials.

Bannon approached Eva and Jack Linkert, who make porcelain dolls, and contracted their services to make him life-like porcelain statuettes of Jesus.

Instead of board ends, he buys only first-grade oak from the Wilberforce area, which Ayotte carves into 18-inch tall crosses.

Currently, the company produces four different crosses. Only one bears a statuette of Jesus Christ. The detail of each of the other three is different.

In the future, Bannon envisions producing a larger line of crucifixes in varying designs.

In all there are seven people who have been employed part-time to make the first allotment of crosses, including Bannon's wife, Trish, who assembles and packages them in the couple's basement.

And like him, six of the workers have some form of disability.

Bannon's career-ending injury happened when he fell while on the job for Mister Transmission, twisting his spine so badly he caused permanent nerve damage.

Prior to the accident he used to travel across the country for the transmission repair company, opening new locations and making sure they got off the ground successfully.

Because he has been in almost constant pain since the injury, he has not been able to hold down a job.

"There are some days that are good but there are some days when that's it — I have to stay in bed all day," he says.

Since his role in Northern Mint is as an organizer, and much of the work can be done from home and on the phone, Bannon has been able to get back the mental challenges of working he has craved since losing his job.

"I think I would have gone insane without this," he says.

Initially, the company plans to sell to readers of religious publications in Ontario and Quebec, beginning in the middle of the month.

Next, it will launch a flyer campaign in specific target markets. It also plans to approach stores across the province that sell religious goods to stock its line of crucifixes.

Bannon already tested the market by showing the crosses to three religious stores and all three brought them, he says.

Should Canadian marketing efforts succeed, Northern Mint plans to move into the big time, targeting cities and states in the U.S. Bible belt.

But that's all a long way down the road. Bannon, who is keen on taking things slowly, wants to make sure he can meet potential demand from initial marketing campaigns before he thinks about crossing the border for sales.

And he's committed to maintaining the high standards of quality he has set for the company, regardless of the demand.

"We can only produce about 100 of these a week at full capacity. I don't want anything to be mass produced. That's not what I want. Quality's our number one thing here," Bannon says.

Northern Mint can be reached by calling 448-2799 or 1-800-450-6468.



COMMUNITY EFFORT: Terry Bannon's new company relies the skill of local residents to make a line of decorative crucifixes.

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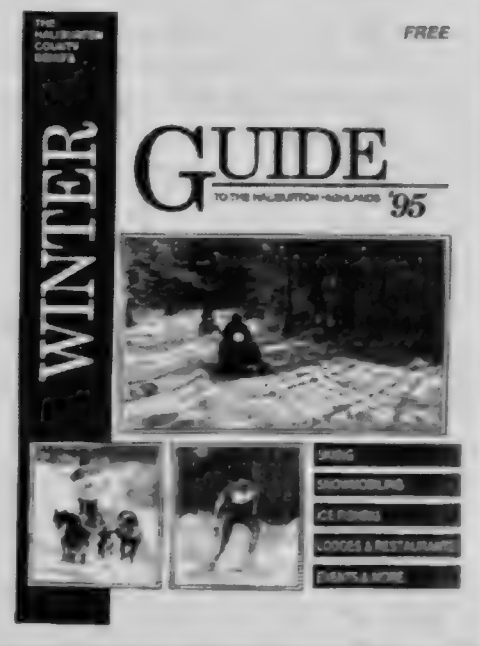
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Drama club set to stage student's second production

by DEBORAH NASH
HHSS Co-op Student

The Drama Club at HHSS is a very lucky one. The Club's student playwright, 18-year-old Cassie Weyrich, has written another play. This year's production is called "Love Affair with Hollywood."

The play is about Tommy Brown, a young boy from a small town who finds himself bored. Along comes a casting agent who discovers Tommy, takes him back to Hollywood and makes him a star. The play will depict how fame and fortune can change a person.

What made Cassie, a former Co-op student at The Echo, start to write plays?

"I wrote the first play because I wanted to see if I could do it

and I had a lot of time on my hands when I decided to write "Love Affair..." says Cassie.

"Skeletons in the Closet" was Cassie's first play and was performed last December, turning out to be a great success. Cassie had asked Wayne Cooper and Bob Penfold, two HHSS teachers, to read the play and they decided to cast it for the public and the school. "Love Affair with Hollywood" will be produced by the Drama Club's co-directors, Terri Edlington and Jess Berry. Cassie will be working with them to make sure everything runs smoothly.

"I want the play to go well," Cassie says.

The talented student thinks she would like to act when she finishes school but is still some-

what uncertain. She even has a small role in the play as the part of Mrs. Johnson. But if she decides not to pursue an acting career she can fall back on her playwrighting. Cassie also enjoys singing.

The one thing that Cassie is hoping for is that people will come and see "Love Affair with Hollywood."

"I think if people liked the first play, they'll like this one," says Cassie.

We're sure they will and good luck in the future Cassie.

Love Affair with Hollywood is being presented on Friday and Saturday, December 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. at the high school. Tickets are \$5 each and are available at the door.



LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION: This Friday and Saturday, the curtains draw open on HHSS student Cassie Weyrich's play, Love Affair With Hollywood.

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Great variety of crafts were displayed at bazaar

Happy birthday wishes to Farrah Dikoff, Derrick Baker, Matthew Woods and Steven Goosen. Best wishes to all.

The annual Dorset Community Christmas Bazaar was November 25. Both United and Anglican Churches were involved as well as the Guides, Brownies and other non-profit groups so there was a great variety of crafts, knitting, Christmas decorations, Christmas baking and candies, plus many other attractions.

Whoever said, it never rains but it pours, must have foreseen the deluge that filled lakes,

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

rivers and the ground itself, before the temperatures dropped below freezing. The theory goes that snow doesn't stay on wet, unfrozen ground and there is not argument that the ground could possibly be anything but wet. We are still anticipating an Indian Summer, maybe brief but warm.

The Dorset Senior Club

enjoyed a silent auction at their last meeting. The driving was not the best so the attendance was not as great as hoped so the attendance wasn't up to par but in spite of that it was a good auction.

The Christmas party at the club will be held on Wednesday, December 6. There will be a gift exchange and Santa Claus will be present. It is always a festive and enjoyable evening.

H.H. For best results when hand-washing sweaters, put a capful of cream hair rinse in the final rinse water.



CHRISTMAS PREPARATIONS: Community Living workers Ross Anderson (right) and Jerry Corby helped give Haliburton a Christmas feel last week by decorating the parking meters with pine boughs.

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Notices

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF STORMY LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 19th day of December, 1995, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 28, Concession XIII, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Part 1 on the Preliminary Plan of Survey dated the 18th day of July, 1995 made by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor (building envelope survey)

The preliminary Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan office, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at GOODERHAM, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1995.

GLEN MADILL,
CLERK-TREASURER



Churches

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA HALIBURTON PASTORAL CHARGE

Rev. Harry Morgan, B.A., M.Div.

Calendar Of Events

Ingoldsby • Lochlin • Haliburton

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| December 3 | Communion and White Gift Service |
| December 17 | Sunday School Presentations at
Ingoldsby & Lochlin
Joint Choir Cantata
11:15 am Haliburton |
| December 24 | Morning Service
10:00am Ingoldsby United
Christmas Eve Service
7:00pm Haliburton United |
| December 31 | Morning Service
10:00am Lochlin United |

We wish you and yours all the best for this holiday season

BE AN ANGEL:

The Haliburton and District Lions Club has set up an "Angel Tree" in the Stedmans mall. People are asked to take a ticket off the tree and buy a Christmas present for the age and gender of the child printed on the ticket. The present will be included in the 4Cs' Christmas hampers. Launching the new idea on Saturday were, from left: Lions Walter Leveck, Doug King, Chris Horton, Chris Nicholls, the 4Cs' Bruce James and Bob Thompson and Lion Gord Barr. Details are posted next to the tree.



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

RECEPTIONIST

The Municipality of Dysart et al requires a receptionist
January 2 through April 30, 1996

Individual must have skills in Window applications
Knowledge of Word and Excel would be beneficial

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Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
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SERVICE TIMES

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------|
| St. George's, Haliburton..... | 8am & 10:30*am |
| St. Andrew's, West Guilford | 4:00 pm |
| St. Margaret's, Wilberforce | 9:00 am |

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Cabaret a crowd pleaser

Concert Series brings works of Andrew Lloyd Webber to Haliburton

by KEVIN BREZINA
HHSS Student

Last Sunday evening marked the second installment of the Haliburton Highlands concert series. The series' organizers again made good on their promise to bring first-rate artists to the Highlands, and did an excellent job in setting the cabaret atmosphere for the performance. The concert was comprised of works from various Andrew Lloyd Webber productions sung by two seasoned performers: Kevin Bradshaw and Carol Ann Feldstein accompanied by Leslie De'Ath (who arranged all the music as well).

Kevin Bradshaw is a native of Toronto and has been involved in the world of music for quite some time. He is a graduate of Wilfrid Laurier University and the Banff Centre for Fine Arts (in the Music programs). He has built up an impressive list of credits in his career, including solo performances with the Edmonton, Victoria and Kitchener-Waterloo Symphonies, oratorio credits in Fauré Requiem, Handel's Messiah, McCartney's Liverpool Oratorio, and a number of stage productions, as well.

Carol Ann Feldstein is a strong mezzo-soprano, with such prestigious credits as the title roles in Evita and Serinette. She is an accomplished soloist, having sung with the Kitchener-Waterloo Symphony and the Bach Elgar Choir. She is no



A MAN AND HIS MUSIC: Accomplished singers Carol Ann Feldstein and Kevin Bradshaw sang a selection of Andrew Lloyd Webber pieces for an appreciative audience at the Haliburton Legion last week in the second installment of the Haliburton Highlands Concert Series.

stranger to cabaret, and has in fact been doing this sort of thing (perhaps on a larger scale) for quite some time. Her flexible range and prodigious experience contributed greatly to the success of the evening.

The program consisted of songs written by Lloyd Webber for several of his many musicals, mixed in with bits of commentary of Lloyd Webber's life and experiences as a composer. The musical numbers come in the order he wrote them; from his

first work (Joseph and his Amazing Technicolour Dreamcoat) to his most recent productions (Aspects of Love and Sunset Boulevard). The show was cut into two segments,

the first of which was dominated by solos. We heard Joseph's title song, bits from Jesus Christ Superstar, a good bit of Evita, and a few pieces from Cats. In the second half, duos dominated.

We heard several songs from the very popular Phantom of the Opera, a few from Aspects of Love, and some very nice excerpts from the very new Sunset Boulevard, which looks to be a good show.

The Concert Series organizers went to great lengths to give the evening a real Cabaret feel, complete with grand piano, bar and hor d'oeuvres (cheese and crackers). The vocalists would walk about in the audience, giving a real up close and personal feel to the performances.

All in all, the evening was quite enjoyable, but I must say that I still find Mr. Minevich and Mr. Leahy's show superior. Still, you missed a great evening if you weren't there.

Next up for concert-goers is the final installement of the HHCC entitled Harp to Harp which will be taking place again at the Haliburton Legion hall on Sunday March 3 at 7:30. If the first two are any indication, I'd strongly recommend going. If you missed the first two, you've still got a chance to experience a top notch show. Hope to see you there.

Ontario Government Tender

Sale of Timber

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, invites sealed tenders for the right to cut Crown timber.

The tracts are located on Part of Lot 20, Concession XI; Part of Lots 20 & 21, Concession XII, and Part of Lots 20, 21, 22 & 23, Concession XIII, Part of Lots 21, 22 & 23, Concession XIV, Glamorgan Township, County of Haliburton.

The two tracts available for bidding are:

Sale Area 1 (Tender #TS-4-7-95)

Approximately 0.40 square kilometres (44.9 hectares) in size. This tract contains an estimated 672.8 cubic metres of sawlogs/pulpwood and 927.5 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Sale Area 2 (Tender #TS-5-7-95)

Approximately 0.40 square kilometres (41.8 hectares) in size. This tract contains an estimated 600.7 cubic metres of sawlogs/pulpwood and 516.8 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Each of the two areas should be bid on separately.

Please specify Tender #TS-4-7-95 or #TS-5-7-95 when requesting documents from:

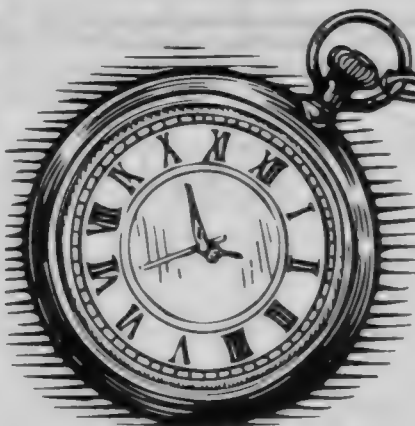
Ministry of Natural Resources
Minden Area Office
Hwy. 35 By-Pass
Minden ON K0M 2K0

For further technical information, please contact
Ross Wray, Senior Area Technician, at (705) 286-1521.

Tenders for #TS-4-7-95 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Wednesday, December 13, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Wednesday, December 13, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

Tenders for #TS-5-7-95 must be received at the above address before 12:00 noon (local time) on Thursday, December 14, 1995. Tenders will be opened publicly at the same address on Thursday, December 14, 1995 at 2:00 p.m. (local time).

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



It's time to reflect on 1995

Instead of doing the "Year in Review", this New Year's *The Haliburton County Echo* would like to try something different. We're asking our readers a simple question:

"What do you think is the best thing that happened in 1995?"

The answer can be personal – a baby, a special birthday – or national – the Non vote... (we can't think of another example but maybe you can) – or something good that happened here in the county (and there are many examples of that).

The publication date is January 3, 1996 and the deadline for responding is December 28, but we'd love to get your responses before that. You can either:

- call Martha Perkins or Peter Downs at 457-1037
- fax us at 457-3275

- or mail your response to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Please include your name, address and phone number. We won't be able to take pictures of all of you but we'll try to reach as many as possible.

Thank you in advance for taking the time to respond. Newspapers are always accused of publishing only the bad things that happen and we want to show there have been many good things taking place in the Highlands over the past year.

'Best Present of All' comes next weekend

I trust that our readers did not assume that Eagle Lake, like its rhubarb, had faded away under its snow cover awaiting a resurrection next spring.

The three-month writing hiatus was filled with fence-to-fence summer visitors followed by an R & R period which included a pre-referendum trip to the East Coast via a stay in Quebec City.

Would that fabled hospitality of les Quebecois still be there, post referendum? Or would an Ontario licence plate make us persona non grata? The characteristically Canadian, referendum result left us no avail.

September, the children are off to school, so grown up and changed since last June we scarcely know them. With diminished crowds and guests departed, friends and acquaintances resurface and life adjust to its regular pattern again.

In October, Chris Bishop, of Eagle Lake, received the patent for his invented, "Fisherman's Caddy," a personal fishing rod holder. Chris says sales are good as Christmas gift time approaches. Congratulations Chris and congratulations also to the Eagle Lake Food Town store designated as, Business of the Year, by the Chamber of Commerce.

This thriving business of Al

RHUBARB PATCH

Eagle Lake News

Ruth Still

and Ellenor Bagg is the main stay provisioner for most locals and for area cottagers. As the business is taken over by the next generation their challenge will be to maintain established standards of quality, freshness, and variety of produce.

More than \$1000 was raised to benefit the Eagle Lake based, Search and Rescue at the annual Hallowe'en dance at the Legion and the Haunted House party, hosted by Marj Kennedy of the Silver Eagle Resort.

The Eagle Lake Women's Society has held three fall meetings and made a quilt. The raffle on this will raise money to send local children to Camp Medeba next summer.

Now Christmas is upon us with excitement and events. The church pageant "The Best Present of

All" will be presented the evening of December 10.

The After Four Club, and, Teen Quest, prepared a float of the same name to be entered in the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade. Ann and Wes Landon organized participation. Larry Hewitt donated his flat bed truck which was driven by Jim Grove.

The Haliburton Highland Silver Flutes, led and trained by Bill and Donna Medland of Eagle Lake are busy training. There are 17 beginners who have first to be taught the rudiments of reading music. Also, playing while seated or standing is a far different matter than walking in a parade while playing. The group will, however, play at the Minden Santa Claus parade and they have tentative plans for a "stationary" concert at the Eagle Lake Store - date and time to be announced later.



SPIRIT OF GIVING: Sheri Hawkins, who is helping organize the 4th Annual Christmas Craft Show and Flea Market at the Minden Community Centre this weekend, passes Bob Thompson of the 4Cs a donation of goods for the food bank. Admission to the show, which runs Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., is a donation of a non-perishable food item or a toy for the Christmas baskets the 4Cs will give those in need this Christmas.

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'Christmas in Carnarvon'

by ANN MCKAY

Ladies of Zion U.C.W. will be hosting their annual "Christmas in Carnarvon". All churches and individuals in the area will be welcome. It will be held in the C.E. Building on December 6 at 7 p.m. with fun and fellowship.

Ron Russell spent the four days of the USA Thanksgiving weekend with his father Sinclair Russell.

Mr. Bruce Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Don Burch were among the group from the village who went on the Festival of Lights tour to Niagara Falls. After the tour of the fantastic display of coloured lights they enjoyed a concert by Lorretta Lynn on the US side on Saturday night and a concert by Roger Whittaker on Sunday afternoon.

Holidays offer lots to do

WEST GUILFORD

News

Eleanor Cooper
754-2354

With the approach of Advent in the church year, many activities centre around this season such as bazaars, bake sales, concerts, with special music and much visiting.

Some of this is included in: LIFT; the West Guilford Baptist's December 7 program of cards, recipe exchange, boxes for 4Cs, and refreshments, sponsored by the women of the Baptist Church.

Carnarvon once again hosts the annual pot luck program at Zion United Church on December 6, 7:30

p.m. Each church presents an item of interest for entertainment by way of reading, singing or skit and it's always enjoyable and very well attended. Come and join, whether as audience or participant. Of course, goodies follow as people meet and greet at the close of the evening.

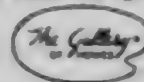
In similar vein the Rails' End Christmas Sale displays beautifully handcrafted work for unique gifts on Tuesdays until Saturdays from November 25 to December 23, 10 to 5 p.m.

Maple Lake United Church hosts Christmas in November on November 29 at 7 p.m. All welcome. This church is active again as the congregational dinner gathers members on December 9 at 6 p.m.

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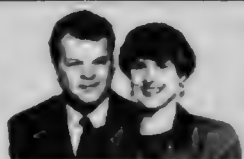
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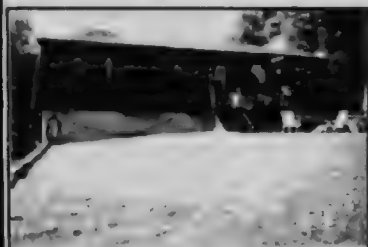
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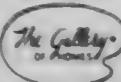
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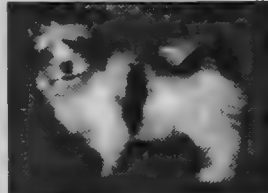
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LOST- Lhasa-apso/Maltese White with black patches. Very friendly. If you know anything about him please call 286-2319 or 457-1211. **REWARD IF FOUND.**

LOST DYLAN



Welsh Terrier, black and tan markings (like Airedale puppy) on Cranberry Lake November 18. Needs medication for skin allergies. **REWARD** Call owner, K. Stark toll free 1(800)375-0129

100 WANTED

WANTED: COCKSHUTT 60, 20, 35 Tractor in restorable condition. Phone (905) 983-8104.

WANTED TO BUY: A cap for short-box, full-size Chev. Phone 457-9857.

WANTED: Grain and corn binder, also, silo filler, thrashing machine, must be in working order. Call (905) 983-8104.

WANTED: Truck cap, new or used, A-1 condition, fit '95 Ford long box. Call 754-3772.

120 PETS

SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, reg'd., shots, microchip, \$350, ready for Christmas. (705) 286-4448.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with fridge and stove, close to town, available immediately. Reynolds Apartments, 457-1345 or 457-3647.

2 BDRM. IN TRIPLEX, Haliburton, Main St., \$550 heat included. Available immediately. Call 457-3036.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Fort Irwin, \$450/month plus utilities. 1 (800) 363-5062 days, or (905) 859-4304 evenings.

2 BEDROOM, all electric bungalow, completely furnished. Available until June/96. Call 489-2550. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immed.. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

APARTMENT IN MINDEN, 1 bedroom, 1st floor. ALSO, 1 & 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon, 489-3043. CA

130 FOR RENT

FOR RENT "IN TOWN", 4 bedroom house, large lot, Mountain Street, 3 appliances, central vac, hot tub, oil heat, occupancy January 1, 1996, \$750/month. + utilities. Phone 457-5010.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

ROOM WITH MEALS available for senior in a private family home, West Guilford area. Phone (416) 226-0902.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

RETAIL OR OFFICE SPACE, 150 to 2000 sq. ft., excellent Haliburton location. Call 457-2692. CA

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ALLERGIES, ASTHMA, MIGRAINES? Natural products new in Canada, beneficial for whole family, 90 day cash back guarantee. Get relief now, 457-9337.

EARN EXTRA INCOME by hosting bed and breakfast service. Tourism reservation company is now registering residential properties for winter season outdoor sports. (705) 876-8787.

180 REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: Rent to own, 3 bdrms., attractive offer. Call Bill, 448-3694.

210 HELP WANTED

CRUISE SHIP JOBS! Earn \$300/\$900 weekly. Year round positions, hiring both men/women. Free room and board. Will train. Call 7 days. 1 (504) 641-7778. Ext: 273, C-45.

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ontario, L4W 2V3.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME hair designing position. Current apprentices considered. Please send resumé to Box 775, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

LOCATE MORTGAGES for National Firm. \$500-\$900 weekly potential. Own hours. Company assistance. 1 (504) 429-9225, Ext. 148m48.

210 HELP WANTED

REGISTERED PHYSIO-THERAPIST: Physiotherapist to work part time or full time in nursing home in Minden. \$60-\$70,000 per year. Call (705) 324-0404 or fax resumes to (705) 324-0408.

STUDENT DIETARY AIDE

One part-time student required to work shifts and weekends, as required. All terms of employment in accordance with C.U.P.E. contract. Employment to commence December 16th, 1995 and finish on August 20th, 1996. This position is open to male and female applicants. **Job Description:** Must be able to perform the following duties: food preparation, tray and table service, cleaning, dish and pot washing, other job related duties assigned by the supervisor. **Qualifications:** Minimum of grade 10 education, working knowledge of sanitation/hygiene, food service training is desirable, but not mandatory, working knowledge of health and safety regulations. **Other Requirements:** Must be reliable, self-motivated, neat and clean. Must be physically fit and able to work in a kitchen environment where there are extremes of temperature. Must be courteous, respectful and patient with residents, guests and co-workers. Please submit application and resume to: L. Shirley, Director of Food Services, Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home, Box 30, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. CA

UNEMPLOYED? Looking for a change? Want to learn new skills? If you answered YES to any of these questions we may be able to help. Our new program offers... **ON THE JOB** training, employability skills training, academic upgrading, computer training. For more information call ALISON LOGAN at 457-1680. CA

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

WHAT IS INTERNET?

Through our Hands On Workshop, you will learn:

- To navigate the Internet
- E-mail
- File Transfer Protocol
- Gopher Services
- How to access the Internet

4 workshops to choose from:

- #1 - December 5 & 6, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- #2 - January 16 & 23, 4:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
- #3 - Sat., January 27 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- #4 - February 9, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Location: S.S.F.C. Norman A. Sisco Centre
Fee: \$50.00
To register, call Sir Sandford Fleming College (705) 457-1680 CA

240 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, Box 322, Haliburton Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-2966. CA

- CARPET • VINYL
- CORK
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- BLINDS • SHADES
- DRAPES
- UPHOLSTERY

Paint • Wallpaper • Ceramic Tile • Bedding
Wooden Furniture • Folk Art • Gifts • Stencils

Cordell CARPET interiors



Highland St., Haliburton

Monday-Saturday 9:00 - 5:00

457-2022

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS

**Do you need
storage space?**

Call 286-4981
Discounts Available

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

BAHA'I FAITH

**For Automated
Answering Service and
Free Information Dial:**
1-800-433-3284
Local Number 489-4513

240 SERVICES

DEREMO CABINETRY
Specializing in
Custom Kitchens • Vanities
• Wall Units.

Also
Fine Finishing Carpentry
Call Robert Deremo
Business: 457-1260
Residence: 457-2276
Free Estimates.

CA

DYSART COMMUNITY CENTRE AUDITORIUM

is available for
Parties • Weddings • Stags
Anniversaries
Full kitchen & hall facilities.
For booking call:
457-2083 or 457-1740.

CA

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES

Repairs to major appliances
and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery —
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
457-1048

CA

QUALITY FLOORS

Hardwood and Softwood
Matching trim available
HILARY'S TRIM N' FLOOR
Call (705) 448-3394
Ask for Robert

CA

TT TRIPLE "T" TRANSMISSION

Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

FISH • FUR • GAME TAXIDERM

Official Measurers
for Ontario
Big Game Records

Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

240 SERVICES



TRAVEL AGENCY
RESERVATIONS
1-800-563-1037

SELLOFF SPECIALS

Call Jim Winn
457-1234
Ont Reg #4154134

Travel's Best Idea Since 1492

County Tree Service

286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
Trimming &
Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
Lot Clearing

All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured

Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES

"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all
makes & models
• Authorized sales,
service,
installation

HOOVER GIII
Central Vacuum
Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 &
County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

Repairs
Restoration
Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL

FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024

240 SERVICES

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes
of lawnmowers, chainsaws,
trimmers, generators and
small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

THE WELLNESS CENTRE

Open: Mon. - Fri., 10 - 4
Sat. by appointment
We offer:
• Spa days • Health breaks
• Lunch sessions
Gift Certificates available!
Call 457-1838 or 457-1314



The Royal Treatment

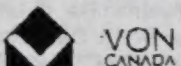
A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE

457-9583
286-3452

VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES Foot Care Program

"Take Care of Your Feet"

Foot Care Clinics
In-Your-Home Service
Qualified Practitioners
in Advanced
Foot Care



For information & Appointment
call 745-7295
(local Peterborough calls)
Toll Free long distance
call 1-800-267-2905

260 TENDERS

FOR SALE BY TENDER:
One 1986 Dodge Aries with
61,773 original kms. This vehicle
has recently had repairs that
include new tires, battery, tune-
up, gas tank, brakes and ex-
haust system.
Vehicle can be inspected at the
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens'
Home between the hours of
7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., Mon-
day through Friday. Tender
closing date is December 8,
1995 at 2:00 p.m. Highest or
any tender not necessarily ac-
cepted. Please submit tenders to:
Gary McKnight, Administrator,
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens'
Home, Box 30, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

**Shop the
Classifieds**

260 TENDERS

FOR SALE BY TENDER:
One 50 kw. propane generator.
This piece of equipment may be
viewed at the Hyland Crest Senior
Citizens' Home, Monday to
Friday between the hours of
7:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Successful
tender will include the removal
of generator from the Hyland Crest
premises. Tender closing date is
December 8, 1995 at 2:00 p.m.
Highest or any tender not necessarily
accepted. Please submit tenders to:
Gary McKnight, Administrator,
Hyland Crest Senior Citizens'
Home, Box 30, Minden,
Ontario K0M 2K0.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Are you looking to
supplement your income?
Join us
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
at Haliburton Execuplex
for job description
and payment plan.
Call 754-3995

CALL FOR ENTRY
Maple Days Arts & Crafts
Show & Sale
March 30 & 31, 1996
(under umbrella of
Maplefest '96)
Haliburton County Vendors
Application - call
Grace Clement, 457-3754

**CARPENTRY
UPGRADING SKILLS**
Sir Sandford Fleming College
in cooperation with the Canada
Employment Centre will be offering
an 11-week Carpentry
Upgrading Skills course starting
January 15, 1996 to March 24,
1996. Applicants must be eligible
for U.I.C., possess Grade 10
or equivalent, and have previous
carpentry experience. To
register contact Lindsey Coates,
457-1316 or for further information
contact S.S.F.C.,
457-1680.

CA

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE
Hyland Crest Auditorium
Sat., Dec. 2, 1995
10 - 4 p.m.
Ceramics, Crafts, Home
Baking and More!

CA

**CHRISTMAS IS COMING!
CRAFT RETREAT
& LUNCHEON**
Spend a day creating
wonderful keepsakes,
ornaments, decorative
touches and gifts.
3 separate workshops
& lunch.

1. Collage Ornament or gift
2. Christmas Wreath using
natural materials
3. Cut and Pierced Paper
Decorations & Cards
Date: Sat., Dec. 2/95
Location: PineStone Resort &
Conference Centre
Fee: \$44.75 (includes lunch)
To register call S.S.F.C.
(705) 457-1680

CA

**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services WINTER AQUASIZE SESSIONS

Jan. 9th to Apr. 4th/96
(less March Break)
Available sessions:
Tues. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Wed. - 10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Thurs. - 8:00 to 9:00 a.m.
10:00 to 11:00 a.m.
Cost per session: \$60.00
without HCHSS activity card;
\$45.00 with HCHSS
activity card.

Registration: Dec. 4th to Dec.
29th at 4 p.m.
Call 457-2941 or
1-800-567-2941
to register or for more info.
Open to persons 55 years and
older or physically
challenged 18 and older.

CA

Nov. 25 - Dec. 23
RAILS' END GALLERY
CHRISTMAS SALE
Unique, Quality Art & Crafts
created by
Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts
Members and Exhibitors
Tues. - Sat., 10 - 5 Daily

CA

RAILS' END GALLERY
"Singing & Shortbread"
CHRISTMAS SOCIAL
Sunday, Dec. 10, 1995
2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Hot Cider & Cocoa,
Christmas Cake, Children's
Choir & a Carolling Sing-along
Adults - \$2, children - free!
Call 457-2330 for tickets
or pay at the door
Everyone Welcome!

CA

MINDEN'S LARGEST 4th Annual CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET

December 2nd & 3rd
10:00am to 5:00pm
Minden Community Centre

Featuring baked goods, folk art, leatherwork,
woodwork, toys, ceramics, giftware, clothing,
paintings, jewellery, knitting, antiques, native
art, dried flower arrangements, home canning
products, door prizes every hour (all day
Sunday) and much, much more!!
For vendor information call
(705) 286-6010

A Body Break

LUNCH HOUR
SPECIALS of
REFLEXOLOGY
IRIDOLOGY
AROMA-THERAPY
ANTI-STRESS
THERAPUTIC MASSAGE
Lunch included
\$35.00

THE WELLNESS CENTRE
457-1838 or 457-1314
Sylvia Holland

280 COMING EVENTS

SANTA'S WORKSHOP
Toy & Craft Sale
Sat., Dec. 9, 1995
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
Vendor Space still available
Call Lynn: 448-2484

**SPECIAL
CHRISTMAS BINGO**
To be held at
Harcourt Community Centre
on Sat., Dec. 2
starting at 7:00 p.m.
2 Jackpots of \$500 each
44 games in all
Doors will be open at 5:30!

CA

**ST. GEORGE'S
ANGLICAN CHURCH**
Mountain Street, Haliburton
will be holding
A Christmas Luncheon,
Bazaar and Bake Sale
on Friday, Dec. 1, 1995
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Luncheon: Soup,
Sandwiches & Sweets
Cost: \$3.50 per person
Everyone Welcome!
Info: 457-2074

Join us at the Haliburton Legion for the 1st Annual
**LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS
CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE**
December 16th 10:00am - 6:00pm
December 17th 10:00am - 5:00pm
Featuring
MARTY & COMPANY Wildlife sweatshirts
RICK BENNET Leather Craftsman
LYDDO CREGO Custom Woodcrafts
PLUS over 40 other artisans
displaying handmade crafts,
Christmas items, and collectables
specially selected to compliment
your Christmas list.
Free Door Prizes
Lunch Provided by Legion Ladies
For Vendor & Show Information
(705) 286-6010

EARTH & FIRE POTTERY

Functional & Custom Designed
POTTERY
• Reduction Fired Stoneware
• Microwave & Dishwasher Safe
• Variety of Glazes
**GREAT CHRISTMAS
GIFTS**
Open Saturdays 10:00-4:00
Sundays 12:00 - 4:00
Grahame & Debbie Wales
Crooked House Rd. West - 2km
West of Carnarvon off Hwy 118
489-3177

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO
Every
WEDNESDAY
7:15pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

MINDEN, ONT.

County Sign & Display

• COMPUTER CUT VINYL GRAPHICS
• INDOOR & OUTDOOR SIGNS • VEHICLE & BOAT LETTERING
• CUSTOM SNOWMOBILE LETTERING
• MAGNETIC SIGNS • POLY BANNERS - 6ft - 20ft long
• LOGO SCANNING AND DESIGN • FREE ESTIMATES

(705) 286-6650 FAX (705) 286-6651
Located at Hwy. 35N and 121 (Beside Minden Live Bait & Tackle)

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS**
is Friday
at 5 p.m.

ECHO

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037 Fax:457-3275

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

280 COMING EVENTS

**Stanhope Firefighters
Annual Children & Seniors
CHRISTMAS PARTY**
Sat., Dec. 9: 2-4 p.m.
Stanhope residents are
invited to the Community
Centre for Christmas carols,
Santa's gifts for kids 10 and
under (don't forget your
camera) and a seniors' tea.
Seniors needing rides can call
Gary at 489-2330
Food drive donations
(non-perishable)
will be gladly accepted
at the door or
at Stanhope Township's
office during business hours.
CA

X-COUNTRY SKIERS! The
'95-96 membership meeting is
Sunday, Dec. 3 at Wigamog
Inn, 1:30 to 3:30. New members
welcome. CA

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only
requirement is desire to stop
drinking.
Phone 448-2320
• 457-1815 • 286-2587

H.F.D. BIG BUCK WINNERS:
Big Buck - 1st, Don Perrin, 242
lb.; 2nd, Mark Schell Jr., 231 lb.
Draw winners: 1st, Gun - Keith
Stephenson; 2nd, Scott McK-
ee. Thanks for your support. CA

I, ALAN R. COOK, have not
been responsible for any debts
incurred by my wife, Marilyn Ann
Cook (Grant), as of June 15th,
1995. Further, I will not be re-
sponsible for payments of any
work done at my residence at
Lot 2, Conc. 5, Minden, Ont.,
without my written consent.

**IT HAS COME TO MY AT-
TENTION** that malicious, un-
substantiated gossip, amount-
ing to being slander against my
person, is being spread. Any
persons to be found engaging
in this activity will be prosecut-
ed and compensation will be
sought. Alan R. Cook

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facili-
ties available at reasonable
rates. Call Cheryl Cooper,
754-3210. CA

**WINNERS: Minden District Li-
ons Club Luxury Draw.** \$1000
winner: Lyle & Lynda McKnight
of Minden; \$500 winner - Cana-
da Post Staff of Minden. CA

320 PERSONAL

PSYCHIC ANSWERS
RATED #1 in Canada. Police
use us. TALK LIVE 1 on 1 with
gifted psychic. SOLVE ALL
PROBLEMS. Instant answer on
Love...Career...Money...Lucky
#s. \$2.99/minute, 18+. Evenly
Rays. Call 1 (900) 451-4055.

330 THANK YOU

THE FAMILY OF the late Ken
Billings would like to thank
friends and neighbours for their
kindness, support, food, flowers
and donations. Many thanks to
Dr. Stephenson and nurses and
staff at Haliburton Hospital. Al-
so thanks to the VON, Home
Care, St. George's ACW and
Rev. Greaves. The profession-
al care and concern shown by
Dwayne Lloyd of Haliburton
Community Funeral Home was
much appreciated. With sincere
thanks, Wren and family.

**WE WISH TO SINCERELY
THANK** all the nurses and doc-
tors at Haliburton Hospital for
the care they gave to Olive
Atkinson. Our sincere gratitude
to friends and neighbours for
their thoughtful expressions of
sympathy. Special thanks to
Dwayne Lloyd and staff for all
their support and compassion,
to the Ladies Auxiliary #624
from Wilberforce for the lunch
they served and a very special
thanks goes out to Maurice
Bradley who was there in our
time of need. We also want to
thank Ken for his time and
thoughtfulness. **Len Foster and
his children, Robin, Keith and
family, Susan and Jim and
family, Keith and Kathy,
Steven, Ron and Erma Dack
and family, John Weeden.**

THANK YOU, parents Ron and
Julie Miscio, brothers Larry and
Barry, wife Michelle, daughter
Devon, Glen and Janice Hann,
in-laws, and family, with special
thanks to Gordon Monk's Fu-
neral Home, the ladies from
West Guilford reception and all
family and friends for their kind-
ness and support. Mark will be
in all our thoughts and hearts
forever.

340 BIRTHS

BERNING: Fred and Brenda
are pleased to announce the ar-
rival of daughter,
CHRISTINA MARY
on November 10, 1995 at Pe-
terborough Civic Hospital,
weighing 4 lbs., 2 oz. Christina
is welcomed by her grandpar-
ents Tony and Marianne Bern-
ing and cousin Aaron, Uncle Bill
and Aunt Marion and Alex and
Nicole. Mom and baby are both
doing well.

340 BIRTHS

DARLINGTON - To Cathy and
Mike, a daughter,
CHRISTINE FRANCES
born on November 9, 1995 at
Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hos-
pital. Proud grandparents are
Bob and Mary Davis and Ralph
and Shirley Darlington. Thanks
to Drs. Gammon and Ferracu-
ti, Dr. Murphy and the team from
Soldiers' Memorial.

It's a Girl!
HARRISON/WILKINSON:
Michael and Kimberley are
thrilled to announce the birth of
their beautiful baby daughter,
TARA JAY
at North York General Hospi-
tal on November 13, 1995 at
12:10 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 11
oz. Proud grandparents are
John and Bonnie Wilkinson of
Irondale and Jack and Ann Har-
rison of North York.

HENDERSON: John and Judy
proudly announce the arrival of
a wonderful daughter!
EMERALD GRACE
has arrived, early in the morn-
ing of Monday, November 27,
1995 at Orillia, weighing 6 lbs.,
10 oz. Proud first-time grand-
parents are Rod and Jean Hen-
derson of West Guilford and de-
lighted fourth-time grandparent
is Ruth Griffin, also of West Guil-
ford. Helping at the delivery
were Dr. Tom Lobsinger and the
nursing team at Soldiers' Mem-
orial Hospital. Mother and daugh-
ter are both fine. Thanks to our
many friends for good wishes
over the past weeks. Emerald
is coming into a truly fine com-
munity.

MACINNES: Wade and Julie
are pleased to announce the ar-
rival of a son,

**DONOVAN
ANGUS WADE**
on November 16, 1995 at 10:50
a.m. at the Haliburton Hospital,
weighing 7 lb., 11 oz. A brother
to Shawn and Jade, a grandson
for Angus MacInnes and Myrna
MacInnes and Mae Stamp.
Thanks to Dr. Stephenson, Dr.
Bottum and all the nursing staff
at Haliburton Hospital for a job
well done. Baby and mom are
both doing well. Donovan and
Julie would like to thank a very
special friend "Donna" for all her
love and help prior to and dur-
ing this special day.

**PAUL, EMMA ELIZABETH
JOAN:** Born September 23,
1995, 5 lbs., 12 ozs., sister for
Brian and Michael and Drew.
Thanks to Dr. Bottum and staff,
Dr. Phillips and staff, South
Muskoka Memorial Hospital
staff and to special friends for
their support. Proud parents Judi
and Andy thank the Lord for
His rich blessing.

370 WEDDINGS

Jim and Brenda Ellis and Ron
and Vera Smith are happy to
announce the forthcoming mar-
riage of their children,
**ANN
and
CLIFFORD**
The wedding will take place on
February 24, 1996.

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital
with his wife and daughter
at his side, on Sunday,
November 26, 1995
**ROBERT (BOB) EARL
CARNOCHAN**
In his 73rd year.

Dear husband of Vera
Carnochan (nee Hucker) of Hal-
iburton. Loving father of Linda
and her husband Ernie Stuart
of New Glasgow, Nova Scotia.
Also left to mourn his loss are
three grandchildren and one
great grandchild, all of Nova
Scotia. Brother of Noreen Bish-
op, Betty Dawson, Evelyn
Killingbeck, Ron Carnochan,
Keith Carnochan and prede-
ceased by Lois Green, Ken
Carnochan and Arthur
Carnochan. It was Bob's wish
there would be no visitation. A
Memorial Service will be held at
the Royal Canadian Legion
Branch #129, Haliburton on
Sunday, December 3 at 1 p.m.
Cremation. Memorial donations
to the Haliburton Hospital Aux-
iliary would be appreciated by
the family. Arrangements en-
trusted to the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, 127 Main St.,
Minden. CA

AT REST
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Sat., November 25, 1995
JEAN CHRISTINE GIBBS
In her 71st year.

Beloved wife of Bruce Gibbs of
Wilberforce. Loving mother of
Keith and his wife Joyce of Min-
den, Bruce and his wife Phyllis
of Bancroft, Ron of Vancouver,
and grandmother of Michael
and Kimberly. Dear sister of
Reginald "Bud" Drury and his
wife Tina of Ballantrae, and sis-
ter-in-law of Phyllis Howarth of
Smyrna, Delaware, and Doris
McCann of Kennis Lake and
Florida. Rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home, 127
Main St., Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral ser-
vice was held in the chapel on
Monday, November 27, 1995 at
2 p.m. Cremation. Memorial do-
nations to the Haliburton Hospi-
tal Auxiliary or to the V.O.N.
would be appreciated by the
family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
GRYLLS, WILLIAM (BILL):
(Resident of Whitby for the past
54 years). Peacefully at Fairview
Lodge in Whitby on November
23, 1995 in his 86th year.
Beloved husband of Belle
(Madill) for 66 years. Dear fa-
ther of Joyce (Mrs. Malcolm
Bain), William and his wife
Dorothy, Douglas and his wife
Nancy, Bonny (Mrs. Don Fer-
guson), Lillian Gorveatt and Bar-
bara Groves. Loving grandfa-
ther of 35 and great grandfather
of 36. Also survived by his broth-
er, Norman, and sisters, Mari-
on, Mary and Shirley. For many
years Bill worked privately in the
building trade industry, and then
went on to become assistant su-
perintendent of maintenance
with the Ontario County and
Durham Boards of Education.
Mr. Grylls rested at the W.C.
TOWN FUNERAL CHAPEL,
110 Dundas Street East, Whit-
by, (905) 668-3410 on Sunday.
A Funeral Service was held in
the chapel of the Funeral Home,
Monday, November 27, 1995
with the Rev. Brian Gee of St.
Mark's United Church officiat-
ing. Followed by cremation and
interment of ashes at Mt. Lawn
Cemetery, Whitby. If desired,
donations to St. Mark's United
Church would be appreciated
by the family. CA

AT REST
SCOTT, THELMA BLANCHE:
Peacefully at the Plummer
Memorial Hospital surrounded
by her family on Tuesday, No-
vember 14, 1995. Beloved wife

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued...
of the late John James Scott.
Loving mother of Linda-Lou Wil-
son (husband Royce), and
Richard James Scott (wife Kate
Scott), all of Sault Ste. Marie.
Dearest grandmother of Jamie
Lee-Ann Scott, Rick Scott,
Robert Morin, and Jennifer Wil-
son. Searchmont Nana to
many. Sister of Mildred Archer
(late Stan), and predeceased by
sisters Olive, Joyce, Roma, and
brother Russell (Beth of
Markham, Ontario). Funeral ser-
vice was held at the Arthur Fu-
neral Home on Nov. 15, 1995.
Interment Greenwood Ceme-
tery. Memorial donations to the
Searchmont Volunteer First Re-
sponse Team or to the Plum-
mer Memorial Hospital Oncol-
ogy Unit would be appreciated.



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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1995

MORE... CLASSIFIEDS

400 IN MEMORIAM

BILLINGS, EILEEN: In memory of a dear mother who passed away November 25, 1994. Dearest mother, thou art not forgotten, Nor ever wilt thou be, As long as life and memory last We will remember thee. Always remembered, **Wren and family.**

In remembrance of you, **SARAH AMY BURK.** The Cochrane Family is looking forward to spending time with you and your best friend Jesus. God bless, **Annie.**

CA

CAMPBELL, GLADYS: In memory of my mother who passed away December 1, 1993. And so we say our goodbyes with greater care, taking an extra moment for a hug, a word of encouragement, a prayer for safekeeping as our loved ones go their separate ways. We remember to say, "Be well," or "I love you." These words that come from having lived more days than we can count, wishing we had another chance to say goodbye, in just the right way, just one more time. Until we meet again. Love, **Janet.**

**FAX US AT:
457-3275**

400 IN MEMORIAM

HOLLY SISSON: In Memoriam, November 28, 1994. Life is measured in many ways, Not always by the length of days. So many virtues we can compile, Always remember your ready smile. To defend our Country standing tall, Saw many comrades around you fall. Loved to fish and hunt great outdoors, Then there was the daily chores. To make a living did not shirk, Your very nature was to work. Strong in spirit, mind and will, Not many jobs you could not fill. Sylvia, would be a loving wife, Giving joy throughout your life. Nine wonderful children came along, For your family, always strong. Grandchildren too, made your day, Will remember that your just away. In this life you stood the test, Giving others your very best. Memory fades but never dies, We see you now as our best prize. You are in our memory and our thought, With all the blessings, you have brought. **J.B.C. '94**
From Sylvia and Family.

NEVILLE, GARNET: In loving memory of a dear nephew who passed away December 3, 1993. Always loved and sadly missed by **Aunt Bea, Uncle Bill and cousins.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON: In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, **Everett**, who passed away December 1, 1991. His memory is a keepsake From which we'll never part. God has him in His keeping We have him in our hearts. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by **Ethel, Jack, Maria and family; Betty, Jim and family.**

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the estate of Olive Muriel Atkinson

All creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the late **Olive Muriel Atkinson**, of the Township of Monmouth, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of November, 1995, are required to file the particulars of such claim with the undersigned solicitor for the said Estate on or before the 19th day of December, 1995. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last date named, the assets of the said Estate will be distributed amongst the persons entitled hereto by the Executor/Administrator of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which the solicitor below shall have notice. Dated at Haliburton, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1995. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**, Barrister, Solicitor, Box 186, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. **CA**



'TIS THE SEASON: The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts opened its annual Christmas show and sale on Saturday. There's a wide selection of hand-made fine arts and crafts. The sale runs through to December 23 at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

Relatives can often stump quest for roots

by **JUNE PARTRIDGE**

The quest of the genealogy is often thwarted by information from one's own relatives. Often we neglect to ask the right questions or take for truth what may be one's perception of a place, event or circumstance. Even the spelling of a name of the latest member of the family can be a problem when we write down the name upon the call from the excited grandparent or father. We write down what we think we have heard and spell the name the way in which we think it should be spelt. We find in the newspaper misspelled names that are corrected in the next edition but the genealogist may not look further once they have found the name that they are looking for in the birth or death notices. There are inscriptions on tombstones that contain incorrect spellings of a name simply because the engraver needs to fix a spelling error or can't read writing of the distraught relative. Of course, none of the aforementioned are deliberate attempts to deceive or change family history.

There are deliberate attempts to change one's family tree by those who are sure that they are related to royalty or the rich and famous. It is amazing how many people really believe that by the change of a letter in a name or in the family story that has been passed down over many generations they have a connection. When there are large sums of money in an estate where there is no will there is an eagerness to prove one's connection. My grandfather apparently did a lot of family genealogy to prove that our connection to the Baker family was the real connection that would bring him his share of that famous estate that was written about in newspapers from New York to Toronto in the early thirties. Imagine my surprise when I came across many people both within the family and outside of the family who knew of the same quest! I often wonder about the ending of the story. Did they find the real heirs to the Bakers who had the Baker airfield near Toronto? Was the whole thing a hoax?

At the 1993 Genealogy Seminar of OGS, Anthony Camp, the renowned genealogist who was (and still may be) the Director of the Society of Genealogists in London, England told the story of a man who had deserted his wife and child to live with another woman. When the man died it was discovered that he had no will. The woman claimed to be his widow and administered his property. "She deliberately set out to

obliterate her past and destroyed all family papers and letters even going so far as to cut from her passport the date and place of her birth. Amongst her papers when she died was a photograph of a lady in a wedding dress which all the newspapers of the day said was her...; there was not the slightest resemblance and the style of the dress was about twenty years too late." To this day there has not been found a clue to the woman's identity.

There are people who will out of curiosity still buy the Halberts books that, in the words of the U.S. Postal Service petition filed in 1989, "continues to misrepresent that the books it sells 'consist primarily of the history of the particular family listed in the solicitation'." The problem with still buying this publication then is that the genealogist keeps this with their genealogy papers and relatives come across the book and believe what they see and read. There are so many other examples of mistaken facts and beliefs that it becomes difficult to sort truth from fiction. Even the family Bible can contain the wrong dates and incorrect spelling of names. Reading the inscription on a tombstone that states the age as "died in his/her 80th year can be a source of error when the genealogist believes that the person was 80 years of age at death. In fact the person has passed their 79th birthday but did not reach their 80th birthday.

How do we prove identity and family connections? The United Empire Loyalists only accept family requests to use UE after their name when every name and date is substantiated. The minimum requirement for eligibility for Regular or Affiliate memberships is documentary proof of descent from a United Empire Loyalist ancestor. There are many sources of information to be well researched before you accept the facts. Beware of "inheritance tracers." Carefully check the credentials of professional genealogists - it's always safer to get recommendations from other genealogists who have used the persons' services and found them to be accurate. Determine exactly what information you want and what the cost will be for the amount of work that is involved ahead of time. Double check everything and obtain evidence to substantiate each piece of information. Hearsay is not evidence!

Next meeting of the Haliburton County Genealogy Group is Wednesday, November 29 at the Minden Library at 7 p.m.

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WELCOME**

Christmas events ring in season

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe
447-2400

There is less than one month until Christmas. The Gooderham Santa Claus Parade, followed by the Children's Christmas party is scheduled for Saturday the 9th of December starting at 11 a.m. The Gooderham Elementary School children will be holding their Christmas Concert at the Community Centre on Thursday the 14th of December.

The Kinmount Legion has released the results of this district's Remembrance and Literacy Contest. In the black and white poster category, first place goes to Lynda Cheong, second to Tina Costeloe, third to Linsey Trotter. In the coloured poster category, first place goes to Jenny Laws, second to Tina Costeloe, third to Lynda Cheong. In the essay contest, first place goes to Jenny Laws, second to Tina Costeloe, third to

Trisha Hunter, fourth to Lynda Cheong. In the poetry category, first place goes to Jenny Laws, second to Tammie Billings, third to Trisha Hunter. In the primary grades, first place goes to Tim Pettit, second to Elisa Noseworthy, and third to Lesley Madill. Congratulations to all of you!

On Wednesday, November 22, Tom Dovell celebrated his 95th birthday. Family and friends joined him for a meal at Swiss Chalet in Peterborough. Congratulations, and best wishes for the future! Is Mr. Dovell our most "senior" resident?

Euchre results for Thursday, November 16 are: men's high score - Mike Collins; lone hand - Ron Muirhead; ladies' high score - Maria Stoughton; lone hand - Gladys Routcliffe; booby prize - Elva Bates.

Gooderham Elementary School "Student of the Week" is Kayla Manley. Kayla is being recognized for her excellent work in mathematics. Well done, Kayla.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

November 25 - December 23 RAILS'S END GALLERY CHRISTMAS SALE Tues-Sat 10-5 Daily
November 29 PUBLIC MEETING to review the results of the Community/Accountability Framework Project 6:00pm Sir Sandford Fleming College Sisco Centre
December 1 ST. GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH ACW CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON, BAZAAR & BAKE SALE 11 am - 1 pm. Luncheon: Soup, Sandwiches, Sweets. Cost \$3.50 per person. Information 457-2074.
December 1 CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON & BAKE SALE Our Lady of Fatima Church, 11 am to 2 pm. Adults \$4, Children \$2.
December 2 & 3 CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW & FLEA MARKET 10am-5pm Minden Community Centre 705-286-6010
December 3 CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS 95-96 MEMBERSHIP MEETING 1:30 - 3:30 Wigamog Inn New members welcome
December 10 RAIL'S END GALLERY "Singing & Shortbread Christmas Social 2:30-4:30 pm Adults \$2.00, children free 457-2330
December 15 CHRISTMAS BAKE SALE Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program 10:00am to 1:00pm Stedman's Mall 457-3430
December 16 & 17 LATE GREAT HIGHLANDS CHRISTMAS SHOW & SALE Haliburton Legion 10:00am 286-6010
December 31 NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE West Guilford Community Centre, DJ, For tickets call 754-2057, ask for May, \$12.50 per person

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